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Winona Daily News

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Snow Flurries
Tonight; Colder
Tonight, Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

TOMORROW—SUN RISES 7:05; SETS 5:37; NEW MOON FEBRUARY 20

111th Year of Publication
WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

24-Hour Protection for Local Stations

FCC Modifies 15-Day TV Cable Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today asserted jurisdiction over all community antenna television—CATV—systems but wiped out its controversial 15-day nonduplication rule.

The commission said CATV systems will be required to avoid duplicating the programs of local television stations only on the day they are broadcast by the local stations — not 15 days before and after such a broadcast as the old rule had required.

The FCC imposed the 15-day rule last April in asserting jurisdiction over those CATV systems using microwave facilities to relay the programs of distant stations to the master CATV antenna.

The commission extended its control today to all 1,600 systems—including those that use only a master antenna to pull in television signals in the area. But it said it is revising the rules imposed last April to wipe out the 15-day rule completely.

The unanimous decision of the seven-man commission to end that limitation was seen as a victory for the fast-growing CATV industry. It has vigorously opposed the 15-day blackout requirement, which much of the

broadcasting industry has demanded for protection of television stations.

The commission said it will again ask Congress for legislation "designed to express basic

Grassroots Support

3,000 Letters Sent From Here

Federal Communications Commission action eliminating its 15-day nonduplication rule for community antenna television systems was viewed today by Gary Nelson, general manager of Winona TV Signal Co., as attributable, at least in part, to the "grassroots support" given cable systems by letters of protest sent by citizens in response to the notice of the FCC's contemplated policy.

Nelson said that he understood that in Winona some 3,000 letters had been mailed to Cong. Albert Quie protesting the FCC proposal.

The commission's requirement that systems avoid duplicating programs of local television stations only on the day they are broadcast will have little effect on Winona TV Signal subscribers, Nelson noted.

He explained that in consequence of the duplicating ruling viewers may be seeing a certain program on a channel other than one which they are accustomed to but that it can be seen on the day of the broadcast, not 15 days after as could have been the case had the 15-day nonduplication rule been sustained.

More Viet Cong Driven Out of Hiding Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Allied drive against Viet Cong bastions around Bong Son and the An Lao Valley has driven several more Communist battalions out of hiding and inflicted heavy punishment on them, military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces claimed 316 more Viet Cong killed by infantry, artillery and air action, raising the total enemy dead reported in the big operation 300 miles north of Saigon to 1,611 since mid-January.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) struck a Viet Cong company 12 miles southwest of Bong Son and killed 16. Troops scouring the area reported finding 100 bodies, victims of 12 passes Monday by two U.S. A1E fighter-bombers which caught the Viet Cong in the open and hit them with rockets, bombs and cannon fire.

South Vietnamese paratroopers 20 miles north of Bong Son, on one flank of the operation area, hit a Viet Cong stronghold of tunnels and trenches. U.S. artillery was called in, and a government spokesman said 200 enemy bodies were counted.

Government troops launched several operations in the Mekong Delta and claimed 110 Viet Cong killed and 6 captured in an hour-long battle 43 miles southwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Navy lost its first Swift patrol boat to a Viet Cong mine, and several of the six American crewmen were killed or injured.

The speedy patrol boat was sunk 250 yards off the southern coast in the Gulf of Thailand, 145 miles southwest of Saigon. Survivors picked up by a Vietnamese junk said the mine was detonated from the shore.

The squadron of 22 Swifts patrols the coastline constantly in search of Communist shipping carrying supplies to the Viet Cong.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few snow flurries near Iowa border. Low tonight zero to 10 below, high Wednesday 10-20.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:

Maximum, 27; minimum, 17; noon, 21; precipitation, none.



BUTTONED . . . Eloise Witte of Cincinnati, named in testimony as the "Grand Empress" of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio, sits in the hearing room of the House Un-American Activities Committee wearing a button on her coat which says: "LBJ for EX President." She was scheduled to be called as a witness in the committee's probe of Klan activities. (AP Photofax)

Can't Take It?

Anybody who says you can't take it with you never saw a woman pack for a week in Florida . . . A local man just sent in his income tax return, and sighs: "Now I know how the cow feels about the milking machine." The trouble with being a bachelor is that you get stuck with doing the housework. And that's often the trouble with being a husband, too. . . . A friend, says the cynic, is someone you can count on to count on you.

Car Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

Four Speakers Disagree

How Much of a Threat Is China?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Communist China really a threat to the United States? Should she be contained in Asia, and if so, does a policy of containment require absolute U.S. opposition to Communist regimes in Asia?

These were the questions four speakers sought to answer Monday night at a symposium on "Containing China" in an effort

to shed light on U.S. policy in Asia.

A U.S. senator criticized the United States for pursuing what he called a policy to isolate China.

A professor said Washington has become "obsessed" with the idea of containing China but doubted that she was as much of a threat as U.S. policymakers believed.

A former presidential consultant took issue with this view and said the United States has been more preoccupied with the expansion plans of the Soviet Union than those of Red China.

Another professor said that the problem of Chinese power is still remote but cautioned that the United States should preserve the status quo and "hold the line in Asia."

No War Step-up, McNamara States



THEY APPRECIATE BEAUTY . . . Fourth graders at Roosevelt Grade School, Cicero, Ill., were ready for their teacher, Judy Piorkowski, when she arrived for class Monday. They had valentines ready and a note on the blackboard reading "Our Teacher

is Beautiful." Reason was simple — Miss Piorkowski, 22, had been selected "Miss Photo Flash" by Chicago Press Photographers Association at their silver anniversary dinner last Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Humphrey in Pakistan

More Military Aid Pledged Thailand

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Pakistan today with a promise that the United States will push its so-far unsuccessful effort to bring peace through negotiation to Viet Nam.

Humphrey flew 2,300 miles from Bangkok to Karachi after pledging bigger U.S. military aid to Thailand's leaders to cope with increasing Communist infiltration.

At Karachi airport, Humphrey told an audience: "My government has been and continues to be engaged in a most searching and intensive effort to bring about an honorable peace in Southeast Asia."

He hailed the Tashkent agreement last month in which Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India took a conciliatory approach to Kashmir and other long-standing Indian-Pakistani differences.

Humphrey's 22-hour visit may result in resumption of economic and possibly military aid which the U.S. government cut off last September when Pakistan and India went to war over Kashmir.

As the vice president's car emerged from the airport, about 100 young men unfurled anti-American banners and shouted "Humphrey go back." Police rounded them up and took them away.

The vice president told a reporter food problems will be high on the list of topics to be discussed with Pakistani leaders today and with Indian leaders when he flies on to New Delhi Wednesday. Both nations are suffering severe food shortages because of drought.

In India, Humphrey said he will discuss plans for sending food for that country's starving millions. India reportedly hopes to get 19 million tons of U.S. wheat, but current prospects

indicate the United States may not be able to furnish more than 12 million tons.

The vice president said there is a misconception that the

United States still has a huge wheat surplus on hand under its farm price support program. The only big surplus commodity in U.S. government storehouses, he said, is cotton.

Billboard Control Measures Sought

ST. PAUL (AP) — Billboard control, a controversial subject in the Minnesota Legislature for years, will be back at the next session.

Assistant Highway Commissioner Paul Staffeld said Monday that additional billboard and junkyard control legislation will be needed to prevent the state from losing about \$9 million a year in federal aid.

A billboard control bill was enacted by the 1965 Legislature. It calls for creation of "scenic areas" free of billboards, as well as the screening of junkyards, by 1969.

But Staffeld said the law would have to be revised to meet federal standards under Congress' new highway beauty legislation. The federal law permits the secretary of commerce to withhold 10 per cent of any state's aid allocation where regulations are not met by 1968.

Staffeld said Minnesota's annual allocation is about \$90 million.

The Highway Department will hold hearings March 14 on the state billboard law and March 15 on the proposed federal beauty regulations.

Staffeld described the new programs for the legislative interim commission on highways, headed by Sen. Norman Larson of Ada.

Staffeld said the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of removing billboards and screening junkyards on 7,500

miles of interstate and primary highways in Minnesota.

In general, the federal law prohibits billboards within 660 feet of highway right of way except in commercial and industrial areas. Even in these areas, the size and spacing of signboards will be controlled.

Junkyards within 1,000 feet of highways will be to be "effectively screened" by fences or trees by Jan. 1, 1968. Those which cannot be screened must be removed, except in industrial areas.

Young Teacher Accused of Killing Girl

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A young teacher and basketball coach in the elementary school 10-year-old Debbie Fijan attended was accused today of fatally stabbing the fifth grade pupil Friday night and dumping her body in a ditch.

Police filed a murder charge against Loren F. Schofield, 27, after they said he was given six lie detector tests and finally said:

"Yes, I could have done it. I am capable of it. I won't deny it. I'm sick and need help."

The little girl's body, with 18 stab wounds in the chest, neck and thigh, was found Friday night in an ice-encrusted ditch in a rural area near West Chicago.

She was last seen that afternoon, after classes ended, when she acted as timekeeper for an intramural basketball game which Schofield refereed at the Benjamin Elementary School.

State's Atty. William V. Hoff said Schofield is married and the father of an infant son and that Debbie frequently visited at their home.

New Post for Admiral

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rear Adm. Francis E. Nuessle assumes duty Thursday as Commander Fleet Air, Norfolk.

No Plan to Use Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told senators the United States doesn't aim to hole up in enclaves or to escalate the war by trying to crush Ho Chi Minh's regime in North Viet Nam.

For those who worry the conflict may inch toward a nuclear showdown, McNamara said he can't conceive of the United States using nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam.

McNamara's remarks were in previously censored testimony early this month before the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees but made public today on the eve of Senate debate on Viet Nam.

He revealed a report, based on interrogation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners, which concluded that stepped-up U.S. action on the ground and in the air had taken "a toll of Viet Cong morale and combat effectiveness."

Nevertheless, McNamara said, the Communists continue their buildup in the South and give evidence of plans for a further increase.

But he told the senators he was not prepared to say things will "get much worse before they get better."

The McNamara testimony was released as eight liberal House Democrats joined in a call for a military slowdown in Viet Nam, and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The group recently set itself up as a special unofficial conference to study the Viet Nam problem and conferred with a group of experts it described as "particularly qualified" to discuss the situation.

The conference was sponsored by Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, Charles C. Diggs Jr., of Michigan, Don Edwards of California, Leonard Farber of New York, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, Robert W. Kastenmeier and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin and William F. Ryan of New York.

"There are diplomatic alternatives, not yet fully explored, to continued military escalation of the war in Viet Nam," the committee said. "Continued bombing of North Viet Nam is not in the American interest either in shortening the war or in improving prospects for a negotiated settlement. There should be no further escalation of American troop commitment."

The committee said the National Liberation Front, of which the Viet Cong is the military arm, "must be recognized as a principal belligerent in the war and as a necessary party to any peace conference settlement."

"Inability of the United Nations thus far to use its good offices to help end the Viet Nam war," the report continued, "dramatizes the urgency of including China as a full member of that institution."

The testimony gave backing to the continuation of bombing in the North and raids by the giant U.S. B52s.

There were three aims in the campaign, McNamara said:

—Demonstrations to the South Vietnamese that they could depend on U.S. support.

—Political pressure on the North.

"It was our hope that by the bombing of the infiltration routes and the military sources of supply for those routes, ammunition depots etc., we could reduce the flow of men and equipment from the North to the South, and/or increase the cost of the flow to the North Vietnamese."

So, McNamara argued, "It is not correct to state that the initial objectives of the bombing have not been met."

The testimony came when McNamara and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified in support of the additional \$12.3 billion President Johnson asked in defense funds this year to fight the war in Viet Nam.

Gemini 8 Plans

Walk in Space On Next Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spectacular flight plan has been drawn up for America's next Gemini, space adventure calling for a "walk in space" of nearly three hours — twice



Armstrong Scott

around the world and twice as long as most observers expected.

During his lengthy stroll, Gemini 8 astronaut David R. Scott will cling to the rear of the two-man capsule, looking like a man who almost missed his street car, while command pilot Neil A. Armstrong fires maneuvering rockets on the spacecraft to uncouple and couple with another satellite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now in the process of deciding whether the unmanned target will be an Agena rocket or a substitute satellite, called an Alternate Target Docking Adapter.

The space agency wanted to go with the Agena, but an Agena engine failed in a test chamber last Saturday and muddled plans. NASA has suspended further testing until a cause has been determined and corrected. Officials would prefer to use the Agena because it has a motor to maneuver it around, which the ATDA does not.

Whichever target is used, it will be launched by an Atlas rocket from a pad 6,000 feet away from Gemini launch complex 19 at Cape Kennedy. If it achieves a proper orbit, Air Force Maj. Scott and Armstrong, a civilian, will rocket into space about one hour and 40 minutes later.

The launch is expected to occur one month from today, March 15.

Luci Sets Wedding For Aug. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's going to be a big church wedding in Washington with a White House reception for the President's daughter, Luci Johnson, and Patrick J. Nugent.

The date — Aug. 6 — a Saturday — at high noon, the White House announced late Monday. Despite all the speculation about a White House wedding, Luci and Nugent have always wanted to be married in church, a White House spokesman said. They picked the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a big Roman Catholic church on the campus of the Catholic University of America.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will offer the Nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, said the young couple wanted the wedding to be a family event, rather than a state occasion.

The church they chose, however, is the seventh largest in the world, according to a church spokesman.

"It seats about 2,000 but can be escalated to where it seats 3,500 in comfort. On occasion up to 6,000 have attended services there," the spokesman said.

HARRIS SURVEY

Public Hopes To Dodge Hike In Living Costs

By LOUIS HARRIS

LOS ANGELES — There is growing conviction among Americans that increases in the cost of living can be avoided. But when pressed to decide whether it is worth risking the prosperity of the country to control inflation, public opinion is less than confident in government measures to check spiraling prices.

These faces emerged from a recently completed survey which showed little abatement in the public view that the cost of living is still soaring — the food, clothing and medical bills are leading the climb — and that the profits of middlemen, wage increases and government spending are responsible.

These impressions are as evident today as they were in a similar study last September. But the American people would prefer to ride out the inflationary pressures as long as possible. They recognize the dangers of a squeeze between prices and income, but they are reluctant to tamper with a prosperous economy.

Both last September and again this month, a cross section of the public was asked:

"Do you think inflation and increases in the cost of living are inevitable—bound to happen over the years—or do you feel such rises in the cost of living can be avoided under our system?"

RISING COST OF LIVING	
Feb., Sept.	%
Bound to happen	32
Can be avoided	55
Not sure	13

The nine-point increase in public conviction that inflation is not inevitable has occurred in spite of popular awareness of a continued climb in living cost. Both last fall and again recently, 87 percent of the housewives reported that the cost of living had gone up over a year before. When asked which items

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had risen most, 93 percent named food. One in three also added clothing.

On both occasions, the public was asked to single out the main causes for rising living costs. People were asked:

"Which of these do you feel is the main cause of the rise in the cost of living: Manufacturer's profits are too high — unions have received too many wage increases — the government is spending too much — farm prices are too high — or middlemen are charging too much?"

MAIN CAUSES OF RISING PRICES	
Feb., Sept.	%
Middlemen	33
Wage increases	25
Government spending	21
Too high profits	9
Farm prices	3
None or not sure	8


The passage of four months has not changed at all the diagnoses the people have made of the current inflation. They still place the main share of the blame on middlemen "charging too much." Wage increases and government spending continue to be singled out as the other chief culprits.

The cross section was asked a new question, designed to measure its willingness to risk the current boom for greater price stability:

"In general, do you think it is worth risking our prosperity to keep the cost of living from going up, or do you think it is better to let the cost of living go up some to keep our prosperity?"

LEAST RISK TO PROSPERITY	
Keep Present Prices	Let Prices Go Up
%	%
Nation-wide	38
By key occupations:	
Businessmen	33
Sales, white collar	34
Labor	36
Retired	40

Businessmen, labor and white-collar people all tend to reject curbs on inflation lest they have a negative impact on the economy.



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Americans Have More Cash in Pockets in '66

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans have more cold cash jingling in their pockets and stuffed in their billfolds than they did five years ago.

The business boom is only part of the answer for the proportionate increase.

The Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., part of the agency which distributes coins and paper money, has come up with some explanations. More teen-age spending, to name one, but most factors lack accurate measurement.

John K. Carlock, fiscal assistant secretary of the Treasury, said only theories can be advanced to explain the phenomenon and one theory is probably as good as another.

Hard cash makes up only about 20 per cent of the total money supply. The rest consists of time deposits, mainly checking accounts.

Here are some of the cold facts:

On June 30, 1960, the total currency in circulation was valued at \$32.06 billion compared with \$41.82 billion last Nov. 30, the most recent date for which Treasury figures are available. This represented a per capita jump from \$177.47 to \$213.79.

Treasury officials said the increase has nothing to do with any trend toward inflation, which is a much broader problem of production, supply and demand, over-all fiscal policy and a variety of other factors.

Dirty Movies Seized in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Police raided a house in a Colombo suburb Thursday night and seized a collection of dirty movies, a U.S. Information Service projector and an audience of 19.

Police said the U.S.I.S. projector had been borrowed from the embassy for the showing of cultural films which also had been borrowed from the embassy. U.S.I.S. chief Red Welby said he is ordering an inquiry. He said his agency has 50 projectors which are lent sometimes to persons who can operate them.

only, although the margin of difference is smaller than those who admit they are not sure. The retired, many of whose incomes are fixed and who suffer most in times of rising prices, favor stricter controls. Some might argue that the act of controlling inflation would prove to be the most reliable vehicle for preserving the nation's prosperity. Part of the problem for a government, of course, is that restrictive measures to halt inflation are not usually popular. Voters have a way of resenting controls rather than measuring the consequences of their own economic behavior.

It is apparent, in any case, that the trend toward inflation in the 1960's finds most Americans little different from the way they were in the postwar 1940s: Worried over the pinch of the cost of living, but quite unwilling to support tough measures to control it.

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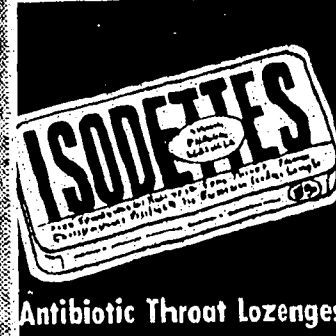


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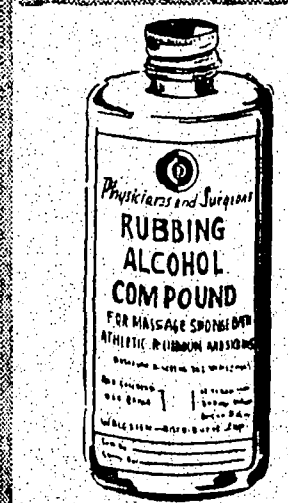


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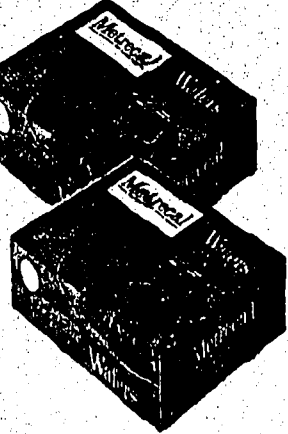
Reg. 49¢ 39¢



Reg. 69¢ 39¢

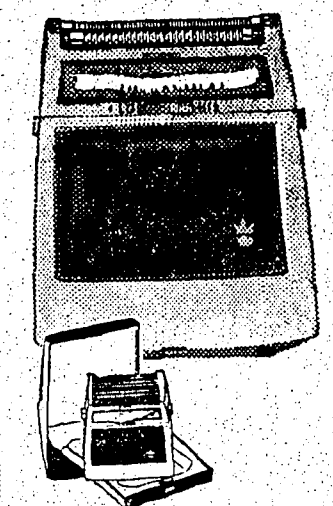


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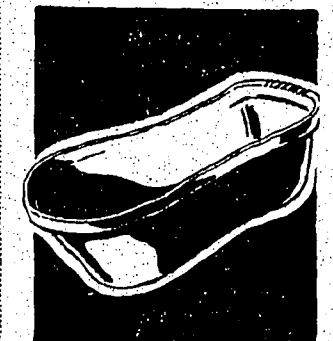


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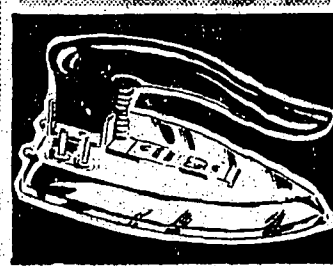
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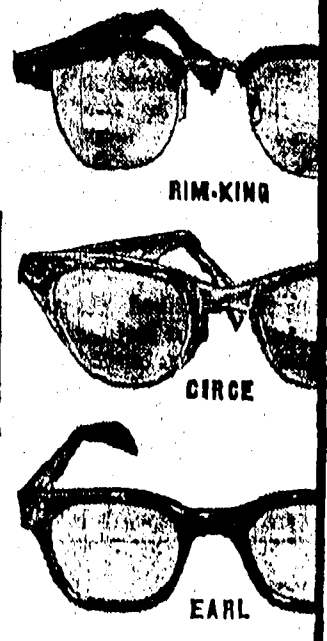
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Anti-Poverty Group Plans Representation

The steering committee of a citizens group which hopes to form a Winona County anti-poverty council reached general agreement Monday afternoon on the representation they hope to get.

The six-man group set another meeting for Thursday at 10 a.m. at which it hopes to approve 30 names for membership on the council. Such a council must be formed to qualify for federal anti-poverty funds.

Acting chairman of the committee Lewis Schoening said that the Office of Economic Opportunity requires that membership on the council be made up one-third from the poor and one-third from outside the city limits of Winona.

The committee itself agreed that it would like to have members from each of the seven major educational institutions in the city, four clergymen, a member for labor and a number of housewives, according to Schoening.

Schoening, a guidance counselor at Winona Senior High School, presided in the absence of the committee's chairman, School Superintendent A. E. Nelson. Schoening said that the Thursday meeting would be in his office at the high school.

After the 30 names have been approved by the committee, Schoening said, the members-designate would be contacted to gain their acceptance of membership. Several persons have volunteered to serve on the council and probably will be designated, Schoening said.

He noted that 13 citizens had attended his committee's meeting Monday afternoon at the College of Saint Teresa. Of these, 12 were favorable to establishing of the council, Schoening said; and all had made welcome contributions to the discussion.

Trial Slated in Gas Heater Case

Trial was scheduled for March 1 in the case of a Stockton man accused of installing a gas heater without a permit.

The heater, apparently faultily vented, fed carbon monoxide fumes into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Serwa, 658 W. 4th St., last month, and the couple had to be hospitalized for treatment of poisoning by the fumes.

City Plumbing Inspector Marvin Nelson charges Gene Ankrum, 39, Stockton, Minn., with installing the heater in the Serwa home prior to Jan. 15, the day the Serwas were overcome. Ankrum had not obtained a permit to make the installation, Nelson alleges.

Ankrum pleaded not guilty to the charge today in municipal court, and Judge John D. McGill set trial of the matter for March 1 at 9:30 a.m. He ordered Ankrum to post \$25 bond, which the Stockton man was making arrangements to do.

City Prosecutor James W. Soderberg represents the state in the case, and Attorney Roger P. Brosnahan represents Ankrum.

Youths Sentenced In Pepin County

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Two 18-year-old youths were sentenced to not more than 18 months in the Green Bay Reformatory in Pepin County Court Monday on theft charges.

Robert Adler, Lake City, and Kenneth Bartz, Bay City, were transported to the reformatory today by Sheriff Roger Britton. They were sentenced by Judge John Bartholomew following a pre-sentence investigation. They were apprehended for entering Lakeview Inn at Stockholm and taking cash, liquor and cigarettes.

A total of 27 juveniles was investigated by Pepin County law enforcement officers in January. Sheriff Britton said he was assisted by local patrolmen in Stockholm, Pepin and Durand. They were held for shooting street fights in Durand and Arkansas, for sign vandalism, possessing beer and destroying road signs. In addition, seven young people were held for operating a car without consent of the owner.

Herbert Smith, Durand, was placed on probation for 18 months for providing beer to minors. John Redewald pleaded not guilty on a charge of assault after a woman signed the complaint.

Charter Commission Studies Three Plans

City Charter Commission members discussed pluses and minuses of three systems of city government Monday night.

Reporting on the commission form and the council-manager form was Duane Peterson, Mrs. Virginia Torgerson discussed the mayor-manager system.

SIMPLICITY HAS been called a major virtue of the commission system, Peterson said. City government powers are concentrated in the hands of a small group of individuals, ranging from three to seven. The ballot is short and the public, which chooses each commission, can fix the responsibility for departmental successes or failures with ease, he said.

The system is said to be similar to that used by corporations where stockholders elect small boards of directors to administer the business. Elimination of separate powers and of checks and balances helps speed up governmental processes, and makes them responsive to the public, according to the theory.

An obvious disadvantage, said Peterson, is failure of this system to furnish enough concentration of administrative responsibility. The analogy to corporate business does not hold true since a board of directors there sets policy — as does a city council — but then hires a general manager who is directly responsible for operations.

WHILE CITY government requires a high degree of managerial skill, this is not often obtained through the elective process, Peterson explained. Electorates show a tendency to elect citizens to administer specialized departments even though they frequently lack the experience or training to perform the tasks properly.

Commission government fails to provide a check on government spending, Peterson said. Each commissioner heads a department, as well as being a member of the overall appropriating body or council. Experience in budgeting shows administrators habitually ask for more money than necessary, or even than they expect. An independent council usually requires department heads to justify their requests. In the commission system, however, there is no such separation of budget reviewing functions, he explained.

SINCE EACH commissioner depends on the others to approve his own budget request, much log rolling results, said Peterson, and costs are driven higher.

Failure of this system to separate policy determination from administrative functions does away with some necessary restraint, said Peterson. This can produce hasty, ill-considered action. Another weakness of the plan is that it rigidly limits city departments, said Peterson. For example, five departments (each headed by one commissioner) may be enough for one city but inadequate for another. Changes in the city's makeup might call for different alignments but this is difficult to accomplish under the rigid commission plan.

In general, said Peterson, the system has been losing favor for the past 40 years. Many cities have replaced commissions with mayor-council or council-manager forms, he said.

TURNING TO the council-city manager plan, Peterson said it is often called the best of several alternatives. It is simple and easily understood by voters. The ballot is short since only council members are elected, he said. All power is concentrated in the council so voters can pinpoint the blame or credit for the city's varying fortunes.

A third advantage is that policy making is clearly separated from administration, he said. This is advantageous because each area requires its own special qualifications and background, explained Peterson. More than any other plan, he continued, this type turns to specialists to get the best possible administration of the government's several functions. Where the merit system rules, the influence of petty politics declines and the spoils system is eliminated, he pointed out.

Separation of appropriating and spending powers is an advantage and budgeting climate is improved because effective purchasing, accounting and planning are made possible, Peterson said.

SOME INHERENT weaknesses in this plan deter many cities from adopting the sys-

tem, Peterson continued. Foremost among the shortcomings is the plan's failure to provide adequately for political leadership, according to Peterson. Typically, mayors are chosen by council members from their own numbers.

Council members themselves are usually elected on the basis of certain narrow issues, which makes the council an inadequate reservoir of talent from which to pick a mayor whose outlook should be non-sectional. Many individuals, qualified for the position of mayor, will not consent to serve simply as aldermen, Peterson said.

Where direct election of mayors has been tried, in combination with the council-manager system, these executives sometimes abuse their positions by excessive vetoes of managerial decisions. A major problem, therefore, is to furnish good political leadership without endangering the advantages offered by professional management, Peterson stated.

EFFECTIVE popular control over a council sometimes is said to be lacking, Peterson said. When terms are for four years, it is a long process to rid government of a collection of weak aldermen. Thus, opponents of a manager plan often suggest a strong-mayor system in its place. Initiative, referendum and recall are often provided — but they are difficult devices to employ and therefore not especially effective, he said.

A tendency to choose hometown residents as managers and ignore professional qualifications is a drawback of the system, he continued. This can be overcome by choosing the best individual available at a salary the city can afford, he said.

ANOTHER alleged weakness is that the plan is undemocratic in character and gives a manager dictatorial powers. This is not true, he pointed out, since council members are elected and they have power to fire a manager at any time. The manager's role, with respect to policy, is fundamentally that of a researcher. He provides facts on all possible alternatives to the council which then chooses its own course. The manager then administers whatever program is adopted.

Neither manager nor council should interfere with the other's field of responsibility, Peterson said. The council must seek public support of policy but should not make individual judgments on minor administrative matters that are in the manager's jurisdiction, he stated.

A MODIFIED form of this system has emerged recently as the mayor-administrator plan, according to a report by Mrs. Torgerson. It is now used in five U.S. cities, among which is Duluth, she said.

Support for the system is growing because it is more conducive than the council-manager plan to strong political leadership, she said. It also provides needed expertise that was often lacking in mayor-council cities until recently, she said.

Pioneering the system was San Francisco, which has a mayor-council charter. The mayor appoints a chief administrative officer but may not remove him. Removal may be by popular recall or by two-thirds vote of the council. This allows the administrator to act independently in some instances. He has no control over police, fire, welfare, personnel or legal departments. He does have budgeting and purchasing

authority for others.

ANOTHER variation is found in Philadelphia. There the managing director is named by the mayor, without council confirmation, for a four-year term. Terms of the mayor and director coincide.

The director is subject to removal at any time by the mayor. An appeal may be made by the director to the city's civil service commission, which may grant him salary for the balance of the term but cannot reinstate him.

With the mayor's approval, he may appoint heads of 10 important departments. He supervises them and may remove them, although not without the mayor's approval in most cases. The Philadelphia managing director does not have budgetary responsibility since this is reserved to the director of finance and the mayor.

He must have five years of experience that qualifies him for the position.

IN DULUTH the administrative assistant is appointed by the mayor and can be fired by him at any time. The city has a strong-mayor charter.

Ability is the sole basis of the appointment and the appointee must have had five years of experience within the previous 10 years. He need not be a Duluth resident.

Authority is given the administrator to appoint or remove all department heads, subject to the mayor's approval. He supervises all departments except that of the city attorney. He prepares annual operating and capital budgets and is responsible for execution.

He keeps posted on operations and organization of all departments and can set up performance standards. He attends council meetings on request and performs other duties the council or mayor may impose. He is rigidly barred from partisan political activity.

SOME COUNCIL control of this official also is possible. It may fill the office if the mayor fails to do so within 90 days after his term begins. The council may discharge the administrator after a hearing in which he is found to have violated charter restrictions on political activity.

"I think it is obvious," said Mrs. Torgerson in conclusion, "that whether you call someone a civil administrative officer, a managing director, or an administrator, you need a man experienced in city government — perhaps in the city manager plan — and he must have some protection from the mayor and council."

"If a mayor has absolute control the professional city administrator could end up as a 'yes' man. With protection, such as an appeal to the council, some other body, or even district court, the mayor would hesitate to arbitrarily fire the man. He would try to get the best person possible for the job and let him get on with it while the mayor deals with the inevitable political pressures."

IN THE succeeding open discussion, a similarity of opinion began to emerge. Pointing the way toward potential conclusions were several points on which agreement appeared to be general:

• A city government should have a professional administrator with the ability to handle day-to-day operations, administer personnel policies and provide the council with resource information.

• The administrator should help aldermen evaluate budget requests of city departments.

• The problem is to get a good administrator who can function effectively but still is

Tuesday, February 15, 1966
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Loaded Milk Truck Spills At Stockton

A Lewiston bulk milk truck driver escaped with bruises after his loaded truck rolled on a township road south of Stockton Monday afternoon, but nearly 16,000 pounds of milk was lost, according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

The sheriff said that Walter Nahrang, Lewiston, was driving a truck owned by Edward L. Franzwa, Lewiston, north on Warren Township Road 14, four miles south of Stockton, Monday at 3:30 p.m. when the vehicle went out of control on a curve.

Nahrang told Deputy Bruce W. Stanton that he was coming down a hill approach to a bridge when he attempted to brake. The brakes failed, however, and the fully loaded milk truck went off the road to the right on a curve to the left beyond the bridge.

Striking the right-hand embankment, the truck began to skid. Stanton reported that the truck skidded 150 feet back across the road on the curve, then rolled 1 1/4 times as it left the road to the left. The truck came to rest on its top in a grove of trees on the left side of the township road.

Most of the 16,000 pounds of milk it contained was spilled when the truck rolled. Nahrang was bruised. The 1965-model diesel truck was listed as a total loss.

State's Split On Taxes Up

City apportionments of state cigarette and liquor taxes for the last half of 1965 were received today, according to City Treasurer Alfred G. Berndt.

Cigarette taxes were \$24,897.03 (93 cents per capita and liquor taxes were \$17,401.15 (65 cents per capita).

The taxes are up somewhat from the same period of 1964 when the city received \$24,646.05 in cigarette receipts and \$15,932.00 in liquor receipts.

For the first half of 1965 the city received \$21,907.60 in cigarette receipts and \$15,185.95 in liquor receipts. This was a slight rise from the January-June period of 1964 when cigarettes accounted for \$21,160.75 and liquor returns were \$14,937.

City officials expect such apportionments to rise appreciably this year because of a certified increase of 1.876 in population. In a special count last November, the U.S. Bureau of the Census determined Winona's population had risen from the 1960 level of 24,895 to 26,771.

He Was Armed With Answers

Conversation at the dinner table in a Stockton, Minn., home Monday evening.

"We had our Mantoux tests at school today," said the 15-year-old.

"How many did you get wrong?" queried his suspicious 8-year-old brother.

responsive to the public through elected representatives.

Commission members expect to invite Bloomington city manager to a meeting soon. Efforts also will be made to have a member of the Duluth charter commission appear for discussion of the mayor-administrator plan.

Twelve of the commission's 15 members were present.

Criminal Negligence Trial Witnesses Heard

Testimony began this morning in District Court which, the county attorney said, would show that one of the drivers in a fatal accident here last summer had "done a considerable amount of drinking and gone at least 30 hours without sleep" before the accident.

Richard H. Brehmer, 21, Plainview, Minn., went on trial today charged with criminal negligence in the death Sept. 3 of his passenger, Karen Lee Thilmany, 17, Miss. Thilmany died when the Brehmer car collided with a semi-tractor at 3rd and Carmona streets.

Judge Arnold Hatfield is hearing the case without a jury. Brehmer formally waived his right to a jury trial today in open court prior to the beginning of testimony.

IN HIS opening statement, County Attorney S. A. Sawyer told Judge Hatfield, "The evidence will show that the accident happened after the defendant had done a considerable amount of drinking and when he had gone at least 30 hours

without sleep. These are the circumstances generally surrounding the death of Karen Thilmany."

Judge Hatfield warned Sawyer that the mere proof that Brehmer was drunk at the time of the accident would not be sufficient to prove criminal negligence. Sawyer said that he understood this.

Arthur D. Huebner, 479 W. Mark St., began telling the story this morning of the time he spent with Brehmer for more than 24 hours prior to the accident.

Defense Attorney Daniel F. Foley, Wabasha, Minn., successfully objected, however, to Sawyer's questions to Huebner about the engine and transmission in the Brehmer car. Judge Hatfield agreed that Huebner is not qualified to testify as an expert in auto mechanics.

HUEBNER SAID that Brehmer picked him up at his home Sept. 2 at about 2 p.m. Karen Thilmany was with the defendant. They drove to Plainview, Huebner said, where Brehmer agreed to loan Huebner his car

for a visit to a girl friend at Elgin, Minn.

Huebner said that he let Brehmer off at the "Cozy Corner" bar in Plainview and picked him up there an hour or so later. They then drove to Elba, Minn., where both youths had several rounds of tap beer and a couple of mixed drinks, Huebner said.

Huebner testified that they bought a case of 12-ounce bottles of strong beer upon leaving Elba and drank all but six bottles out in the country before returning to Winona about 9 p.m. Karen may have drunk about two bottles, Huebner said. He and Brehmer drank in roughly equal quantities, he added.

THE THREE ate in Winona. Then, Huebner said, Brehmer and Miss Thilmany decided they wanted to marry that night. Huebner, at his own request, drove the Brehmer car to Iowa, he told the court. They drank the remaining six bottles of beer on the way down and bought another six-pack of strong beer in La Crosse.

Huebner said he believes that he drove to Dubuque, Iowa, where he talked to a justice of the peace while Brehmer and Miss Thilmany waited in the car. It was about 1 or 2 a.m. on Sept. 3, Huebner said; and the couple did not get married.

He then drove most of the way back to Winona; they arrived here about 6:30 or 7 a.m., according to Huebner.

After driving around for a while, the three went to Miss Thilmany's home about 8 a.m. There they drank a cup of coffee before Brehmer went out and bought a case of strong beer. They drank a little less than half of the case before 11 a.m., Huebner said, which is when he left to pick up a pay check.

BREHMER, Huebner, Karen, Karen's mother and a brother all had some of the beer, Huebner testified. Karen went to bed after taking only a few sips, he added.

Huebner said that he picked up another case of beer and had some lunch before returning to the Thilmany home in the housing project in Goodview. He left the new case of beer in the trunk of his car, and he sat around with Brehmer, Karen and Karen's mother drinking a little more and talking, Huebner said.

Brehmer and Miss Thilmany went out for some lunch during this time, he said.

They drove to Woodlawn Cemetery to visit the grave of a Thilmany child who had died in infancy about 3 p.m., dropped off Miss Thilmany's brother at work and continued to "Dorothy's Bar," East 3rd and Franklin streets, at about 4 p.m., Huebner said.

AT DOROTHY'S, Brehmer and Huebner had about three tap beers apiece, according to Huebner. His testimony was interrupted at this point for the noon recess.

(The fatal accident occurred about six hours after the point reached by Huebner in this morning narrative.)

Police Captain Marlowe L. Brown, 911 E. King St., identified nine pictures he took of the accident scene two or three days after the accident and of the semi-tractor involved in the mishap.

Foley successfully objected to two of the pictures on the grounds that there was no foundation for their admission in evidence. One depicted the tractor as it looked at Winona Dray Lines after the accident. The other showed a tree near 3rd and Carmona streets allegedly damaged as a result of the accident.

PHOTOGRAPHER Merritt W. Kelley, 626 W. Howard St., identified three pictures he took at the accident scene 20 minutes to half an hour after the accident. One showed the defendant's car, and two showed the tractor. These were admitted in evidence.

City draftsman Ralph D. Leininger, 675 W. Bellevue St., identified a scale drawing he made of the intersection. But Foley's objection to the drawing's admission in evidence on grounds that there was no foundation for its connection to the case was sustained by Judge Hatfield.

Mercury May Drop Below Zero Tonight

A spell of pleasant winter weather, with probably a few snow flurries, is predicted for Winona and vicinity tonight and Wednesday.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday is the prediction with a few snow flurries near the Iowa border. Colder weather is expected tonight with the low zero to 10 below. Wednesday will see the thermometer rising to 15, the weatherman believes.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the outlook for Thursday, too.

The Winona temperature, which was 5 above Monday morning and which was expected to come near the zero mark overnight, dropped to only 17 this morning after a Monday afternoon high of 27. At noon today the reading was 21.

AS THE COLD moved over the Upper Mississippi watershed all threat of immediate flooding receded. Tributary streams, swollen by last week's sudden thaw, were rapidly returning to normal winter levels.

The stage at Winona today was 9.6, up .1 of a foot from Monday and predicted to stay there through Wednesday, drop to 9.5 Thursday and 9.3 Friday.

Drops of nearly a foot were recorded on some tributary streams. The Chippewa River at Durand was 7.5, down .8 of a

Ice Rises, Boats Torn From Shore

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The ice moved out from shore here Monday night, taking bathhouses, boats and motors with it.

A spokesman at U. S. Lock and Dam 4 said bathhouse owners have their buildings anchored down for the spring season. With the unseasonably warm weather last week, the river raised and lifted the ice, loosening it at the shoreline and pulling everything with it.

Some dozen bathhouses were "floating" on the ice in which they were trapped 100 feet from shore this morning. Owners were retrieving their craft and motors. Residents along the river for about half a mile down from the dam heard the ice breaking away during the night.

The water level was down at Lock & Dam 4 this morning.

foot since Monday. The Trempealeau at Dodge, Wis., was 4.4, down .7 of a foot and the Root at Houston was nearly stabilized at 6.9, down .1 of a foot.

A YEAR AGO today the Winona high temperature was 34 and the low 13. Eight inches of snow lay on the ground here at that time. Alltime high for Feb. 15 was 65 in 1921 and the low for the day was -16 in 1905 and 1875. Mean for the past 24 hours was 16. Normal for this time of year is 19.

Below zero temperatures returned to the north country overnight, with International Falls reporting the national low of -23. It was -13 at Hibbing and -11 at Brainerd. Duluth had a low of -8.

At Rochester the morning reading was 11 after a Monday high of 22. La Crosse posted figures of 14 and 27 for the same times. In North Dakota, Minot had a low of -17 and Fargo -14.

Sunny, cool weather covered WISCONSIN today as a cold front, pushed slowly southward through the state.

The mercury fell to 10 below zero early today in the Superior region, but all other official reporting stations had above zero marks. Madison recorded a low of 12, Wausau and Eau Claire 13, Lone Rock 14, Burlington 15, Milwaukee 16, Green Bay and Racine 18 and Beloit 19.

The Beloit area just edged over the freezing mark Monday with a high of 33. Others ranged down to 23 at Wausau and Park Falls.

The cold front was accompanied by a narrow band of clouds that brought a few snow flurries.

HOMESTEAD, Fla., set the national high temperature of 84 degrees Monday.

Disaster Course Begins Tonight

The mass meeting to begin the disaster preparedness course will be held at 8 p.m. today in Somen Hall, Winona State College.

Adults have been urged to attend so that they will be individually prepared in the event of a disaster, such as the flood of a year ago. Subsequent meetings will be held on the four following Tuesdays.

AT CLASSICAL MEETING

Sister M. Carla, moderator of Cotter High School's chapter of the Junior Classical League, and Steven Speltz, a Cotter junior serving this year as state scribe, were among members of the executive board of the Minnesota Federation of the Junior Classical League who met recently in Northfield, Minn., to discuss plans for this year's JCL convention. Benilde High School, St. Louis Park, will be host to this year's convention April 16.


NOTICE

Residents of the Village of Goodview

Dog licenses must be purchased before March 1 at the Village Clerk's Office, 4145 Fifth Street. Village ordinance requires each dog over 6 months old to be licensed. Unlicensed dogs will be taken up and impounded after March 1, 1966.

Clarence T. Russell, Clerk
Rex A. Johnson, Mayor

Winona Barracks No. 101



Veterans of World War I

will meet at the V.F.W. Hall,
THURSDAY FEB. 17, 8:00 P.M.
Auxiliary will meet at Treasurer's Hall,
Mrs. Hazel Olson, President
HENRY WALINSKI, Commander

New Comptroller General Earned Ph.D. at U of M

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Elmer B. Staats, appointed U.S. Comptroller General by President Johnson Friday, earned his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota in 1939.

He was in U. of M.'s Political Science Department at the same time as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin.

The department was then headed by Prof. William A. Anderson who recalled Staats as being "quiet and unassuming... but very studious, hardworking, alert and intelligent."

"If you gave him a job to do, he did it to perfection and he did it on time."

Staats was a teaching assistant for two years while working on his doctorate.

Staats, now living in Washington D.C. replaces Joseph C. Campbell, whose 15-year term expired. The position is not eligible for reappointment.

Way to Break Up Marriage Ceremony

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — The priest asked Antonio Naddeo, 28, Sunday whether he would take Concetta Savarese, also 28, in holy matrimony.

"Excuse me, I wasn't listening," said Antonio.

The priest repeated his question. "I don't want her," Antonio replied and walked out of the church.

Concetta fainted. Distraught relatives revived her and persuaded Antonio to return to the altar.

The priest put the question again. Antonio sighed and said, "Yes."

Humphrey Mistaken For Bob Hope

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — "Look, it's Bob Hope," said a Thai boatman as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey rode by on a boat trip through Bangkok's floating market.

He was informed by newsmen that it was the vice president of the United States and not the comedian.

Indian Attacks U.S. Food Plan

JAIPUR, India (AP)—A woman member of the Indian Parliament denounced Indian dependence upon American food and economic aid, charging that Americans "are interested only in what they can get out of us."

"Are we going to stay in bondage to America and the West?" asked Mrs. Sharda Mukherjee during debate on a food policy resolution before the executive committee of India's ruling Congress party. The committee is preparing resolutions for the annual party convention opening Saturday.

Asserting that India is not utilizing its vast manpower, she proposed formation of a huge "land army" to make India self sufficient in food.

"Until we utilize our manpower for our good and not for the good of America we will not progress," she declared.

4 Places Robbed At Prairie du Chien

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — An estimated \$1,000 was taken in break-ins discovered Sunday at a bowling alley, a restaurant and two automobile agencies in Prairie du Chien.

Cash registers were rifled in each business place.

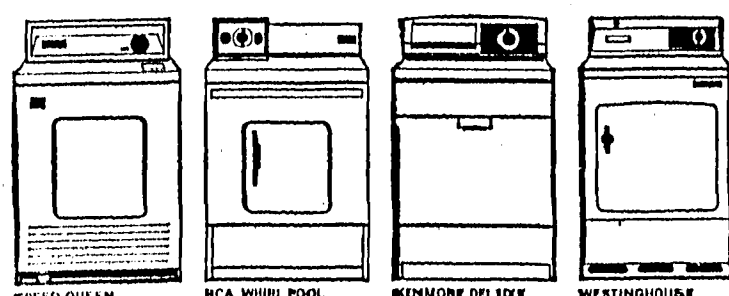
A rat eats 40 pounds of food a year, according to the Department of the Interior.

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
DR. MAX L. DEBOLT Saturday 9 to 12:30
• Optometrists
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Emergency Medical Identification Urged

A PATIENT SUFFERS a severe reaction because he is sensitive to penicillin. An epileptic is unnecessarily hospitalized because he failed to carry a card or other emergency medical identification indicating that he is subject to seizures. A diabetic suffering from an insulin reaction is arrested for being drunk because the victim did not carry emergency medical identification noting that he had a special problem needing immediate attention in an emergency.

Countless incidents of this nature which occur daily could be avoided if more people would carry emergency medical identification, observes the Minnesota State Medical Association. This information should be included on a card bearing the universal symbol. This card and symbol tells anyone rendering emergency care to a person who is unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate, that its wearer has a physical condition requiring special attention. The symbol may be displayed on a wristlet, an ankle, a medallion around the neck or elsewhere. It is a sign that there are vital facts on a personal health information card in the bearer's purse or wallet or on the alerting device itself; and you should look for it.

THE SYMBOL IS A hexagon-shaped emblem containing a six-pointed figure, or star of life. Superimposed on the figure is a staff with a snake entwined about it — the staff of Aesculapius (Pronounced Ess-cue-lay-pea-uhs), the insignia of the medical profession. Everyone should carry an emergency medical identification card to show who he is, where he lives, whom to call if he becomes ill or injured, the name of his doctor, and when he was immunized, particularly against tetanus or lockjaw. On this emergency medical identification card should be noted any special problems that need immediate attention in an emergency or which could cause an emergency.

Some people's problems are so serious that it is absolutely essential for the first aider to know about them at once, and these people should wear a durable signal device, at all times — in bed, in one's bath, while swimming, on the job.

THE DEVICE should carry the emergency medical identification symbol on one side and on the other, the essential information for those who might provide aid in an emergency.

More Political Than Prudent?

(The Minneapolis Star)

MEASURED BY the standards of overall conduct and temperament, the nomination of Miles Lord as a federal district judge for Minnesota seems more political than prudent.

He has no judicial experience, although his legal experience is to his credit. It includes private practice, two years as assistant U.S. attorney, six years as Minnesota attorney general and five years as U.S. attorney. But most Minnesotans are likely to remember him as attorney general, an office he graced with too-frequently questionable behavior that won him a "severe censure" from the Minnesota Supreme Court.

That was prompted by his public statements and actions in encouraging Hennepin, Ramsey and Anoka counties to go on daylight-savings time in defiance of a Supreme Court order. The court cited other acts that it considered improper, and it concluded: "While the acts of the attorney general in this proceeding are of sufficient gravity to warrant formal disciplinary proceedings, we have concluded to limit our action at this time to a severe censure of what he has done."

THE COURT, no doubt, pinpointed the reason for such conduct when it said of his radio and television appearances at the time: "It is particularly reprehensible if such public appearances are motivated by an inordinate desire for publicity or by a desire to gain political popularity."

Lord was a center of controversy on other occasions. And, as former Gov. Orville Freeman's principal legal adviser, his position was briskly reversed when a three-man federal court upset the martial law order at Albert Lea during the Wilson & Co. strike in 1959.

That was nearly seven years ago, however. Since then, Lord apparently has won respect from both the Justice Department and the federal bench for his performance as U.S. district attorney. Yet, what makes a good prosecutor is not necessarily the same as the temperament required for a responsible, lifetime, \$30,000-a-year post on the federal bench.

LORD APPARENTLY has the support of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Walter P. Mondale, all fellow Democrats. If Miles Lord is confirmed by the Senate, we hope his service in the future will earn the esteem — rather than the censure — of his colleagues on the bench.

Seven times as many frying chickens are commercially grown in the U. S. as were produced at the end of World War II.

A few fossil bones have been found amid the petrified trees of the Petrified National Monument in Arizona.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. — Psalm 10:14.

WORLD TODAY

Why Congress Changes Views

By WALTER R. MEARS
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON — With the speed and unanimity of crisis, Congress voted President Johnson its endorsement of "all necessary measures" to bar aggression in South Viet Nam. And now, 18 months later, it is debating the wisdom of a vastly increased U.S. commitment there.

One Democratic senator has described the current Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Viet Nam as an appeal beyond President Johnson to the people.

"The members of this committee are interested in your view," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told retired diplomat George F. Kennan, "but we are also interested in projecting their own."

"WE ARE going over the head of the President to the American people and reaching him through the people," said Gore.

Facing congressional criticism, most of it from Democrats, Johnson has declared his decisions on Viet Nam, including that to renew bombing of the North, are guided by a resolution Congress adopted Aug. 7, 1964.

As for Gore's comment, Johnson said he thinks members of Congress have a duty to submit their programs to the people.

The President, at a Friday news conference, said he did not see much difference between what is being done now and the courses that have been advocated before the committee. Nobody wants to escalate the war, he said, and few people advocate withdrawal.

"I THINK the country overwhelmingly supports the position that we've taken and I believe that members of the House and Senate do likewise," Johnson said.

Members of the House and Senate were certainly overwhelming in their support of the 1964 resolution on Viet Nam.

The measure swept to near unanimous passage only two days after the White House sent it to Capitol Hill. It followed U.S. air raids on North Vietnamese naval bases, raids in retaliation for Communist torpedo boat attacks on American warships.

That was long before the start of sustained U.S. air attacks on targets in the Communist North. The massive buildup of U.S. combat troops was 10 months ahead.

SEN. GAYLORD Nelson, D-Wis., said he voted for the resolution with the understanding that the American mission would remain one of supporting and advising South Viet Nam, not of fighting the war.

In the resolution, House and Senate declared:

"The Congress approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

"A demonstration to all the world of the unity of all Americans," said Johnson after the Senate approved his resolution 88 to 2 and the House, 414 to 0.

SEN. WAYNE Morse, D-Ore., called the resolution a predated declaration of war and with Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, voted against it.

Morse now has proposed that the resolution be rescinded.

And Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who heads the Foreign Relations Committee, has said he regrets his role in helping to enact it.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Consolidation of the Markle Oil Co. and Stevenson Coal Co., Inc., and appointment of a general manager was announced by owner William M. Markle. Russ Rossi, a former Rochester resident, will assume his new duties with the Marke-Stevenson Co. March 1.

Stephan Hero, internationally known violinist, will be heard in concert at St. Mary's College.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

The anniversary of the court of honor for Sugar Leaf district Boy Scouts will be held at the Hotel Winona under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. Herbert M. Bierce, district advancement committee chairman, has announced.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

H. H. Thorne of the Interstate Mercantile Co. has returned from an extensive eastern business trip.

The honor of seeing the first robin of the spring season in Winona is claimed this year by Fred Kolb, who reports having seen the bird yesterday afternoon.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

A. F. Watson of Wabasha has invented a "pneumatic chair" or an appliance to be attached to a rocking chair that will keep a person cool from head to foot with the slightest exertion imaginable. It will prove a decided boon to those who suffer from the heat during the summer.

W. I. Allen left for Black Rock, Conn., to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

The manager of the local telephone exchange is circulating petitions to subscribers protesting against the bill in the legislature which is to reduce the phone rentals from \$4 to \$3 for business places.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

The physicians of this city held a meeting and organized themselves into an association under the name Medical Society of Winona. This is the first medical society ever organized in Southern Minnesota. Dr. Cole was elected president and Dr. Staples, secretary-treasurer.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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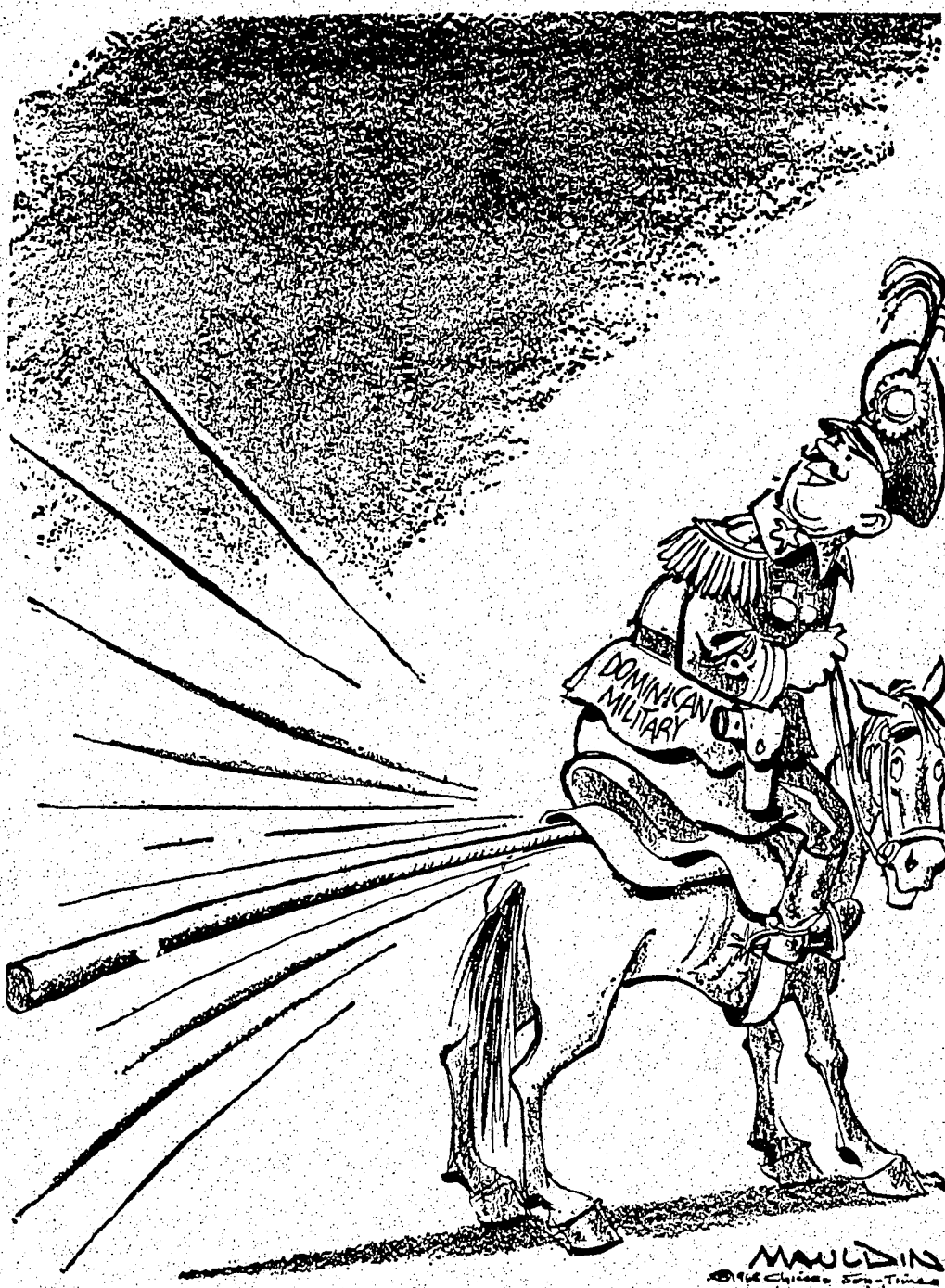
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH GORDON HOLTE
Comptroller Sunday Editor

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Tuesday, February 15, 1966

'WHEN YOU COME DOWN, DR. GODOY, WE'LL DISCUSS THE LAWS OF LEVERAGE'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. Oil Companies Pay Toll to Viet Cong

By JACK ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk under secret cross-examination has divulged the startling information that American oil companies have been paying off the Viet Cong, thus contributing to the Communist war effort in South Viet Nam.

The question was put to him by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who had heard that the oil companies pay the Viet Cong not to molest their trucks and facilities.

Replying behind closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee doors, Rusk acknowledged that oilmen were known to be paying "tolls" for access rights through Communist-controlled territory.

From intelligence sources, this column has learned that the oil payments are "substantial" and that, as a result, oil trucks are allowed to travel unhindered anywhere in South Viet Nam.

"The only danger," said one source, "is that they might run over a road mine intended for a military vehicle."

Service stations throughout South Viet Nam have been untouched. The great oil depot at Nhue, 20 miles from Saigon, also has never been attacked. One source points out, however, that it is located in a "secured area."

THE VIET CONG desperately need dollars to finance their war effort. They are known to buy supplies, for example, on the South Vietnamese black market.

The protection money they collect from the oil companies presumably is used to buy weapons for use against American troops, but perhaps the oilmen can take solace from the knowledge that it keeps the profits pouring in.

Three oil companies — Esso, Caltex and Shell — do a booming business in South Viet Nam.

The influence of the big oil companies on American foreign policy is another scandal that needs exposure.

The State Department quietly cooperated with the big oil companies, for example, to persuade Libya to boost oil taxes retroactively.

This was a bold attempt to force the small independent companies, which couldn't afford the huge increase, out of Libya.

However, the plan has now backfired. The Kuwait oil minister has proposed that Kuwait follow Libya's example. Unhappily for the big companies, there are no independent companies to be squeezed out of Kuwait. This time only the big boys will get nipped.

THE SECRET manuscript of Cosa Nostra killer Joe Valachi, bootlegged out of the Justice Department to this column, describes the weird workings of the underworld.

It is governed by the Cosa Nostra or Mafia, a Subterranean society of cut-throats, which strictly enforces its rules.

"The first and most important rule," writes Valachi, "is not to expose the

secret of the Cosa Nostra — it means death without hope of ever being forgiven."

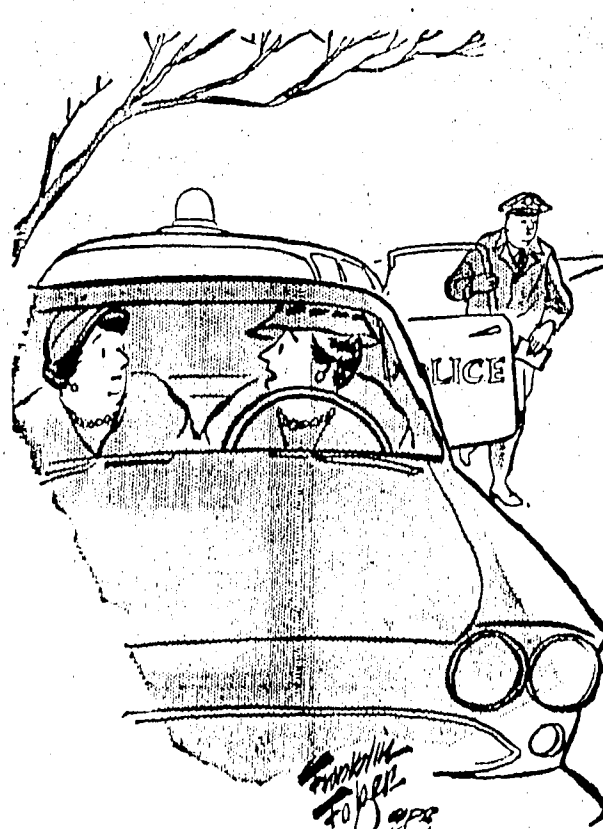
This is a rule, of course, that Valachi has violated, and he is now held incommunicado in the D.C. jail to escape the vengeance of his former comrades.

"If the Cosa Nostra calls for a member," continues the celebrated squealer, "he must drop everything and do whatever it may be. If they order the members to go into a police station he must go. Of course, that never was done, it is only to explain the importance of the order."

"Death is the penalty for violating another member's wife, death is the penalty for telling wives anything about the Cosa Nostra. It has been a long standing rule that no kidnapping is allowed in the Cosa Nostra."

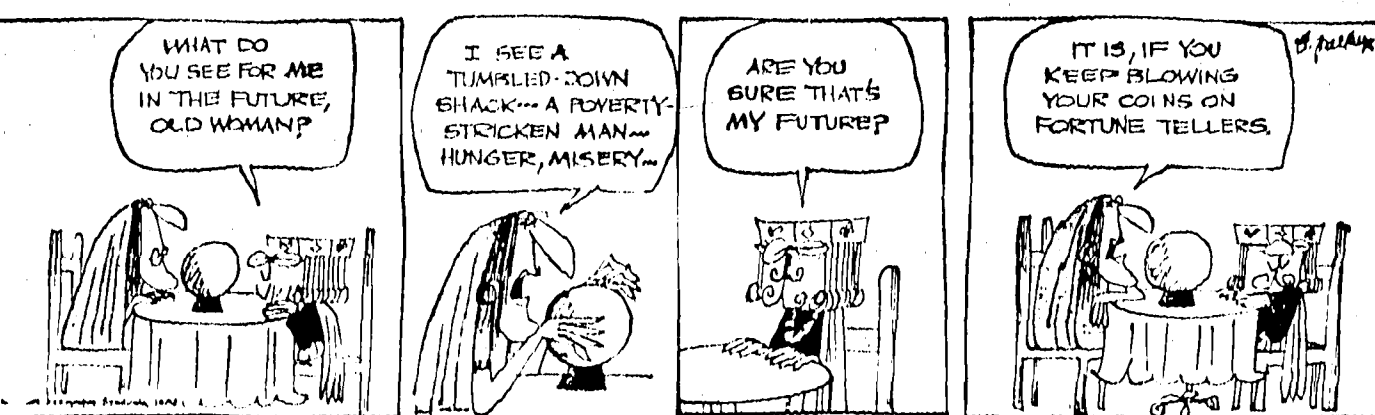
"IT IS AGAINST the rules to hit another member with your hands. There is a rule against procuring but this rule was violated frequently within the Cosa Nostra."

The Girls



"Maybe if we pretend we're two dumb little chorus girls rushing to rehearsal..."

THE WIZARD OF ID



WASHINGTON CALLING

Vital Reforms For Viet Nam

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HONOLULU — One overriding impression remains now that the uproar of the Honolulu conference is over. Never before have so many well-intentioned specialists, experts, pacifiers and other assorted do-gooders descended on one rather small, beaten-up piece of real estate, South Viet Nam.

This may be all very well, as the producers of this marathon endeavor are saying. It will mean a concentration of every branch of the government in Washington on one

goal. And with the President to keep tabs on progress there is a chance that, despite the failures of the past, this time the vital reforms will be carried through.

But it can work the other way. With so many Americans at a high level stirred into doing something, the result can be confusion worse compounded.

Furious motion often seems for the Johnson Administration a substitute for the hard labor of thought and reflection that are the primary requirement of intelligent policy.

In all the brave talk about pacification, rural reconstruction, education, health, too little notice has been taken that a substantial and, on the whole at this stage, successful program has been going forward for nearly a year and a half. At the village and district level Vietnamese are being trained and indoctrinated in defense from guerrilla attack of the limited areas where their loyalties are deeply committed.

THIS HAS been initiated by Americans with the know-how to move quietly, recruiting cadres of 40 or 50 to a district. In the principal training center 3,800 — soon to be 4,500 — recruits are put through an 11-week course. They go back to their villages wearing black pajamas, the native costume.

Schooled in how to help their own people, they are given the means to provide support in the difficult transition from peaceful farming to how to battle the menace of constant guerrilla infiltration.

They are armed with weapons up to sub-machine guns, but they are not part of any military unit and their principal authority is the district chief. In about 15 percent of the countryside, the claim is, these political action teams are working.

This operation is based on the conviction that peace can never be restored to Viet Nam by conventional military means, no matter how many hundreds of thousands of ground troops hunt a phantom enemy through the elephant grass. Nor can bombing, no matter how it is intensified in the north, reduce the Communists to pleading for peace. There is no short cut around the hard, prolonged, painful effort to win over a people who have suffered war and occupation for nearly 25 years.

IN ONE degree or another all the principals give at least lip service to this conviction. But each man has his own set of prejudices and predilections and out of the turmoil of the war itself and the struggle for this plan or that plan the thrust of this latest pacification drive can be blunted and eventually lost sight of.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander in Viet Nam, is an able, straightforward soldier who thinks in conventional military terms. He is doubtful about giving American arms to Vietnamese not in barracks or under military authority. His sanction for the political action teams in the villages has been reluctant.

This gets down partly to the competition for available Vietnamese manpower.

Finally, if one can believe the American officials working closely with the military council governing Viet Nam, the generals and the air marshals are convinced that action teams working from the ground up are the only way to recover the countryside. They have come to understand that previous attempts at reform were bound to fail because they were imposed from the top by authority that runs only

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there an illness known as gout of the ear? How is it treated? — MRS. J.T.

I presume that you mean the little chalky deposits which sometimes occur in the rim of the ear. These are called tophi.

Gout, basically, results when the body accumulates chemicals of the uric acid family instead of discharging them. The consequence is pain in joints — the big toe most often, but other joints, too.

In advanced cases, uric deposits can occur elsewhere, the ear being a frequent spot. However, these little lumps can be a cosmetic nuisance and may ulcerate. The best thing to do is to take your gout medication regularly and avoid departures from such diet restrictions as your doctor has stipulated. This will minimize or (as is so often the case now, with modern medications) prevent painful attacks in the

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a sliding type of hiatal hernia. Is that the most common type? Please explain. L. F.

A hiatal hernia is a somewhat enlarged opening in the diaphragm which permits a small but sensitive part of the stomach to move upward and cause pain. A "sliding" hernia is one which sometimes moves out of place and sometimes doesn't. Without doubt the majority of hiatal hernias are of the "sliding" type.

A short way beyond Saigon, THE MINISTER of Rural Construction, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, is a vigorous and articulate exponent of pacification by village teams.

Judgment as of this moment must be tempered by skepticism. The clouds of euphoria generated here still hover on the horizon like the great white clouds that float over the Pacific. It has happened before. Americans with resounding titles and impressive names fly out to Saigon, find their opposite numbers in the Vietnamese government only too ready to agree with what they propose, and then after a planeside expression of optimism about the future they fly back to Washington.

This time the program does seem to have much more substance, and both in increased military security and in a growing experiment at the village level there is more to build on.

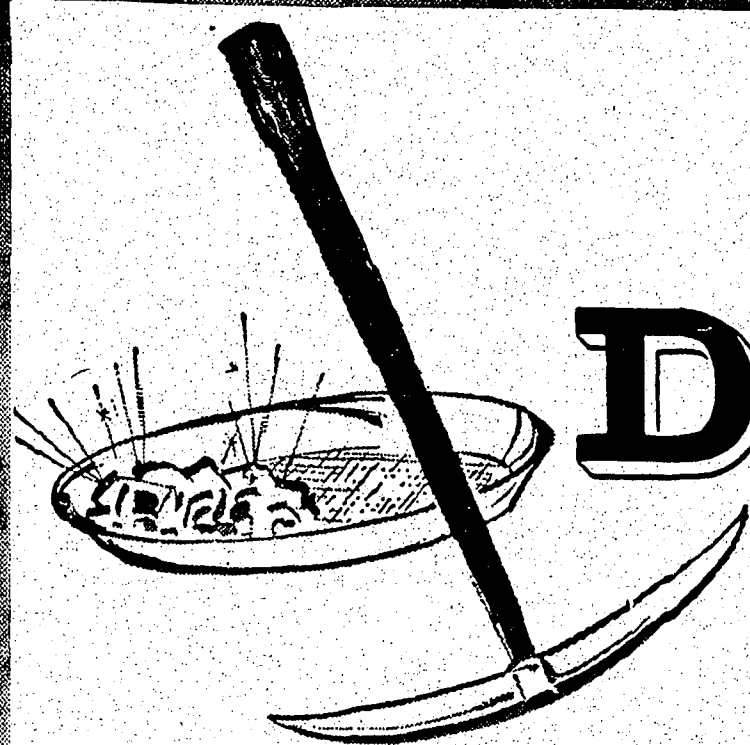
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NASON ON EDUCATION

Attention-Getter In Need of Help

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern Calif.

Attention-getters are the bane of classroom teachers.

With one or more of these in the room, it is difficult for the teacher to get on with the day's work.

It is easier to spot these children than it is to find out why they act that way or to decide what to do about it. Here are some of the ways you can spot an attention-getter:

His hand is always in the air whether or not he knows the answer.

He has a "smart" answer for every question.

He tries to "show off" by grinning and extravagant behavior.

He resorts to unusual antics, such as whistling, whispering, poking his neighbor, dropping his pencil, etc.

He makes more noise than anyone else in the class.

He makes constant bids for attention by asking foolish questions.

WHY DOES the child want so much attention?

It is more often the way he feels about his life in and out of school than the way things actually are. He may feel like an unwanted and unnoticed child at home and has never before felt as important as he does in school.

Parents should give such a child a little individual attention each day, thus helping him to dispel the feeling. He may feel that he must compensate for the fact that his family lives in an inferior neighborhood or is of a minority racial group. Both family and teachers should help him be proud of his race and to realize that his actions as an individual are more important than the neighborhood in which he resides.

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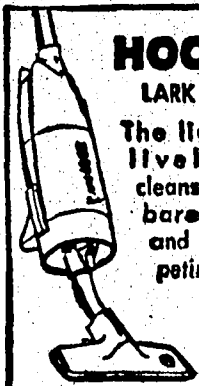
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The child may feel that he can't do the classroom work very well and so tries for attention, even in undesirable ways. In this case, the teacher must help him to do the work and thus channel his efforts into more acceptable patterns of behavior.

REGARDLESS OF the reasons for attention-getting behavior, teachers often get good results by using the following procedures:

Help him to feel he is one of the group by assigning him a part in class projects in which he can succeed.

Find something he can do unusually well so that he can excel in a socially-accepted way.

Give him some responsibility in the classroom and compliment him before the class when he carries out the job successfully.

When such a student gets satisfaction from being a valuable, needed member of the class, he will gradually cease to need the satisfaction gained by more immature devices.

Many times a straightforward kindly discussion with such a child can help him see that his attention-getting behavior is suitable only for a much younger child. When the pupil understands his own problem he will usually cooperate in its solution.

Hard Start of Agena Engine Delays Gemini 8

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The "hard start" of an Agena rocket engine in a Tennessee test chamber has muddled plans for the Gemini 8 flight scheduled next month.

The engine was damaged Saturday while being test fired in an altitude chamber at the Air Force Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn.

An Air Force spokesman said he did not know whether the problem would erase plans to use a similar Agena as a target satellite for Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott.

Armstrong and Scott plan to attempt man's first linkup with another satellite during a three-day flight starting March 15. If the decision is made to use the Agena, the shot could be delayed.

Saturday's hard start ruptured a weld in the combustion chamber. The ignition was described as similar to an engine backfire.

Greenwood Settlers To Meet on Saturday

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Members of the Old Settlers Association of Greenwood Prairie will hold their 89th annual meeting Saturday in the cafeteria at Plainview Public School. A 12:30 potluck dinner will be followed by a program at 2 p.m.

Castro Explains Right of Latins To Revolutions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Latin Americans have the right to overthrow their governments and anyone who helps them is not guilty of intervention, Fidel Castro says.

In an eight-page letter Thursday to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the Cuban prime minister rejected charges made by 18 Latin-American governments that the Havana conference of revolutionaries last month intervened in their domestic affairs.

U.N. delegates of every major Latin-American country but

Mexico said in a letter to the Security Council Monday that the Havana conference violated the sovereignty of U.N. members by promoting violent revolution.

Castro brushed aside the charges and said these 18 governments "constitute just the most servile instruments of Yankee imperialism in Latin America."

Woman Hospitalized With Serious Burns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Edna Sterger, 52, Minneapolis, was hospitalized in serious condition today after being burned in a fire in her northeast Minneapolis apartment Monday. The fire, of undetermined origin, damaged her living room.

3 Found Dead In Auto in Closed Garage

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed by medical authorities today for the deaths of a young girl missing since last Wednesday and two teen-aged boys whose bodies were found in a parked car.

The victims were Barbara Dee Cumiskey, 13; Valentine Figueroa, 18, and Albert Laguna, 19. The three bodies were found in a car in a closed garage Monday by an older brother of Figueroa.

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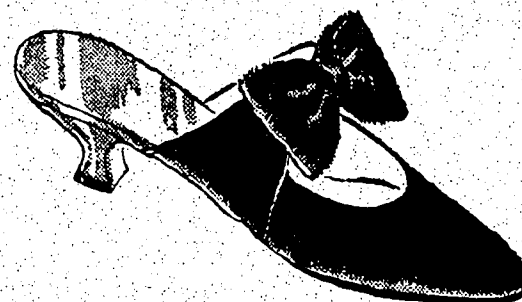


Blended Whiskey 86 Proof • 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies 4 Years or More Old
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- KEDS®—in navy or fern. Sizes to 11 reg. 6.00 **\$4.00**
- Snow Boots. Broken sizes values to 19.00 **\$7.90**

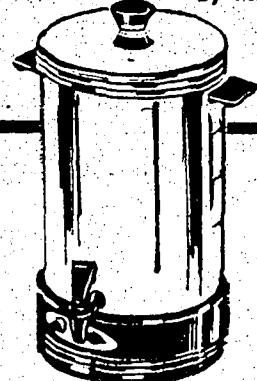


BIG \$ DAY SALE

ONE DAY ONLY — FEB. 16th

AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

By Mirro



Makes Up to 22 Cups

Only **\$7.99**



60 PAIR ICE SKATES

Must Go!

PRICES **1/3 OFF**

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

BOYS' and GIRLS' SKATES

Reg. \$7.88 Only **\$5.25**

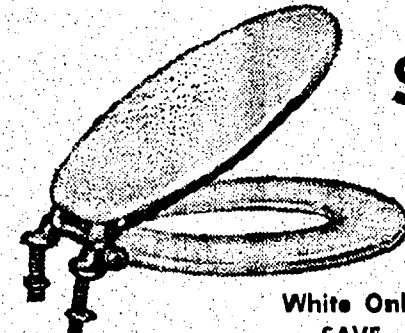
Adult Sizes Also

Unfinished 10-Drawer Harris Pine Chest

- Sanded & Ready to Finish

- Solid Wood Bottomed Drawers

SPECIAL BUY Only **\$22.44**



\$2.40

\$3.40 Value

White Only **\$1.00**

ACT TOILET SEAT
Solid compressed, hardwood core seat. Jointless, seamless, one piece construction... will not crack, split or warp. All white color... fits any standard sized toilet.

Discontinued Paint
1/2 OFF

ASSORTED Colorful Mugs

2 for **88c**

Bath Towels

25"x45" Assorted Stripes

77c ea

Reusable Aluminum Foil Pie Pans

10" Size — Reg. 4 for 39c

12 for **\$1.00**

Toilet Paper

10 Rolls for **80c**



NOW-Do it yourself! Scotchgard

RAIN AND STAIN REPELLER
20-Oz. Spray Can

Only **\$2.49**



FREEZER WRAP

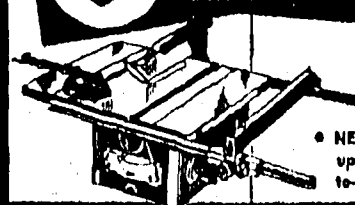
18" x 100 Ft. Long

ONLY **\$1.23**

24" x 100' **\$1.86**

get more **BUILT-IN VALUE** with...

DELTA'S 9" TILTING ARBOR BENCH SAW



- NEW! Greater depth of cut, up to 3 1/4", ripping capacity to center of 48" panel, and 12 1/4" cross cut on 1" stock
- NEW! Advanced design features include up-front rip fence controls; angled, easy-to-read tilt scale; protected start switch

ONLY **\$99.50** Less Motor

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!

- All Ice Fishing Jigs **1/3 OFF**

• Ice Skimmers **39c**

• Dickey Spin Type Ice Fishing Pole
Reg. \$4.98 Only **\$2.99**

Glamorene Liquid Cleaner

1/2 OFF

SOILAX



Powerful cleaning formula. Ideal for heavy duty house cleaning chores. (177)

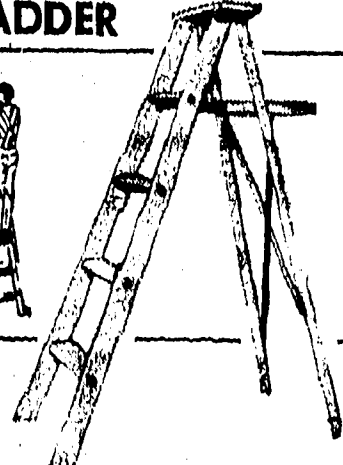
16-Oz. Size **22c**

5-FOOT WOOD STEP LADDER

\$3.99

\$5.50 Value

Sturdy construction... shell lock style. Features pull shell... fully raddled for greater strength. (780-111)



R.D.
Cone's

ACE HARDWARE

"Lowest Prices on Brand Name Products"

COCOA MAT



14x24 inches **\$2.32**

Turn on winter comfort...



MisticAir® Deluxe Console Humidifier

Just set the dial, sit back and enjoy the solid comfort that comes when dry, heated winter air is changed into a moisture-measured blend, perfect for comfortable living. Crafted to look like fine furniture, this rich walnut-grained, brass-trimmed humidifier is portable—blends with the decor of any room and goes right to work delivering comfort. Provides up to eight gallons of air-refreshing moisture every day to help your whole family rest better, look better, feel better.

- Whisper quiet performance
- Humidifies average home for 24 hours or more
- Reduces fuel bills
- Finger-tip control
- Full year warranty



Only **\$79.95**

Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating

207 E. Third St., Winona, Minnesota

DOLLAR \$ DAY

Shop for these SPECIALS at Winona Electric Construction Co. Tomorrow!

- 30" Copper Range Hood, with fan \$26.95
- Iona Can Opener — with Knife Sharpener \$10.95
- Arvin Radiant Electric Heater \$8.95
- Arvin Sandwich Grill \$7.95
- West Bend 5-Quart Waterless Cooker \$9.95
- West Bend Ovenette \$6.95
- Hair Clipper Set \$9.95
- Sunbeam Baby Bottle Warmer \$6.95
- Swifty Deep Fryer \$5.00
- Assortment of Electric Frypans, from \$5.00

WINONA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

119 West Third St.

Phone 5802



VALENTINE PARTY ... Exactly 137 children and adults had a wonderful time at the La Crescent, Minn., school Saturday when they were entertained by the Houston County Association for Retarded Children. Adults received free bowling instructions at Shamrock Lanes. Senior Girl Scouts helped serve the lunch donated by the Lions Club, La Crescent women, and a soft drink and ice cream company. (Mrs. Robert Boehm photo)

Witnesses Plan For Weekend Circuit Assembly

Jehovah Witnesses of Winona, along with more than 1,000 Witnesses from Wisconsin and Minnesota, will attend a semi-annual circuit assembly in Central High School, Red Wing, Friday through Sunday. They will receive Bible instruction and ministerial training.

"Many who plan to attend are already busy engaged in the work that must be done to make this assembly possible," said Henry Hosting, presiding minister here. "No wages will be paid to any of the more than 100 volunteer workers who will

work in the convention's 20 different departments, one of which will be a cafeteria for providing hot meals at the convention site.

"Many people marvel at the extent to which youthful witnesses contribute to these gatherings," Hosting said. "Whereas the world in general is becoming the attitude of its thrill-seeking youth, seldom are Witness parents confronted with juvenile delinquency in the home."

EYOTA PATIENTS

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Philip Nierson underwent surgery at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. Ernest Markham is a patient there.

Gather in the Sun

Labor Leaders Irked at LBJ

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor leaders began gathering today for their annual session in the sun, but seemed more in a mood to get heated up over grievances with the Johnson administration and Congress.

"Our boys are more than a little burned up," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Construction and Building Trades Department, opening a series of meetings of the 13-million member labor federation.

The construction unions are angry over being singled out by the Johnson administration for "excessive" wage hikes and a proposal by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for compulsory contract settlements.

Wirtz is scheduled to address the labor leaders next week and a source close to AFL-CIO President George Meany quoted Meany as saying: "I don't know what kind of reception he's going to get, but it's going to be rough."

The federation's Maritime Trade Department, meeting later this week, is ready to sound off against government policies which union leaders claim will cripple the U.S. Merchant Marine.

At the main show, the AFL-CIO executive council starting next Monday, leaders reported-

ly will denounce increasing White House pressure to hold down wage demands as a curb against inflation.

Labor spokesmen point to soaring business profits in refusing to abide by White House wage guidelines.

U.S. to Try 'Soft' Moon Landing in May

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration generally has an excellent record launching spacecraft and making them work. But there's a skeleton in the closet: the hapless Surveyor program whose goal is to soft-land an unmanned vehicle on the moon.

The recent gentle landing of the Soviet Union's Luna 9 on the lunar surface focused attention on Surveyor — a program which a congressional subcommittee recently termed "one of the least orderly and most poorly executed of NASA's projects."

Had Surveyor done what it started out to do, the first craft would have been on the moon in 1963 and the Soviet Union would not have reaped the propaganda value of achieving this historic feat first while a similar American attempt floundered.

The first Surveyor now is scheduled to rocket toward the moon in May, but chances of a successful soft landing on the initial attempt are not great. Project officials noted the complexity of the mission and the fact the Russians failed at least four times before recording a success.

Not only is the program three years behind schedule, its cost has spiraled out of this world. Originally conceived in 1960 as a \$50-million program for seven landings, the price tag already has reached \$350 million and is expected to surpass \$725 million by the time the presently planned 10 landings are completed.

To find out what went wrong, the NASA oversight subcommittee of the House Space Committee recently conducted a probe. The group was headed by Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn.

The result was a blistering 35-page attack on both government and industry management.

In a nutshell it said: "A project as troublesome as Surveyor demands vigorous centralized management and effective control from the top. From all appearances, these important elements have been largely missing right from the start."

Small Boat Handling Class To Meet Tonight

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation will be the topic when the course in small boat handling and river navigation opens tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 323, Somsen Hall.

Instructor will be Fayette Ehle, who will introduce the course in small boat handling, other members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be instructors for later sessions. They will include Paul Mercer, Dr. D. T. Burt, Al Abrams, Vern Smelser, Vilas Rogers and James Ehle.

Elements of the course will include charts and compass, rules of the road, legal responsibilities, safe motorboat operation and locking through.

MODE O DAY

ACROSS FROM THE MERCHANTS BANK

\$\$ DAY SPECIALS

SLIPPERS - 88¢

Regular \$5.99 SWEATERS \$3.99

Textured NYLONS - 50¢

\$2.99 PURSES - 11¢

All Jewelry - 88¢

Just Arrived — NEW SPRING DRESSES - 31¢

Miscellaneous Odds 'n Ends \$2.99 Values

Lingerie \$1.99, \$1.99

BLOUSES - 11¢

S.T.R.E.T.-C.H. SLAX - 21¢

Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$2.99 \$4.99

SHOP and SAVE at

TOGS 'N TOYS

During Value Packed

DOLLAR DAY

"BIG REDUCTIONS" on carefully selected "BRAND NEW SPRING" merchandise and on "WINTER" apparel from regular stock!

BRAND NEW SPRING

Wonderalls PLAY SETS

2 Sets \$5

Irregulars of \$3.98 & \$4.98 values! Infants' & Toddlers'!

Reg. \$2 — Infants' Pastel TERRY NAPPYS 2 for \$3

Reg. \$2 — 36"x36" Hooded TERRY TOWELS 2 for \$3

Irregulars of \$3.98 Value — Flannel Print SLEEPING BAGS (Grow size) \$2

Reg. \$1.69 — "DARNETTES" Short Sleeve Striped POLO SHIRTS (3 to 6x) \$1.29

GIRLS' JACKET SPECIAL

Reg. \$6.98 to \$17.98

\$5 - \$8 - \$10

Sizes 2 to 14. Machine washable.

Reg. \$1.79 — Boys' and Girls' Denim BOXER SLACKS (2 to 6x) Only \$1

Reg. \$3 — Boys' Zip-Front DENIM JEANS (3 to 7) \$2

Reg. \$3.98 — Girls' Zip-Front Western DENIM JEANS (7 to 14) \$2.59

Reg. \$3.98 — Girls' Navy Tweed S-t-r-e-t-c-h Slacks (7 to 14) \$2.59

Reg. \$2.50 — Boys' and Girls' Surfer Style SWEAT SHIRTS (4 to 8) \$1.59

Girls' Winter Coat Bargain

Reg. \$17.98 to \$35

1/2 PRICE

BIG BUY FOR NEXT YEAR

Reg. \$1.50 — Boys' and Girls' Surfer Style SWEAT SHIRTS (10 to 14) \$2

Reg. \$1.79 — Boys' "DARNETTES" Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS (2 to 6x) \$1.29

Reg. \$3.50 — Girls' Flannel Print Gowns & Pajamas (2 to 14) \$2

Reg. Values to \$9.98 — Girls' Cotton DRESSES (broken sizes) \$3.90

CHUBBETTE SPECIALS

SKIRTS, JUMPERS, DRESSES, BLOUSES 1/2 PRICE

Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2.

-PRE-TEEN SPECIALS-

Reg. \$22.98 — Wool Bench Warmers (pre-teen sizes) \$14.90

Reg. \$14.98 — Reversible Quilted Nylon Jackets (pre-teen sizes) \$8.90

Reg. to \$12.98 — Washable JUMPERS (pre-teen sizes) Only \$5

Reg. \$7.98 — Pre-teen Sweaters & Skirts 1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK — BOYS'

PARKAS and CAR COATS

\$8 - \$10

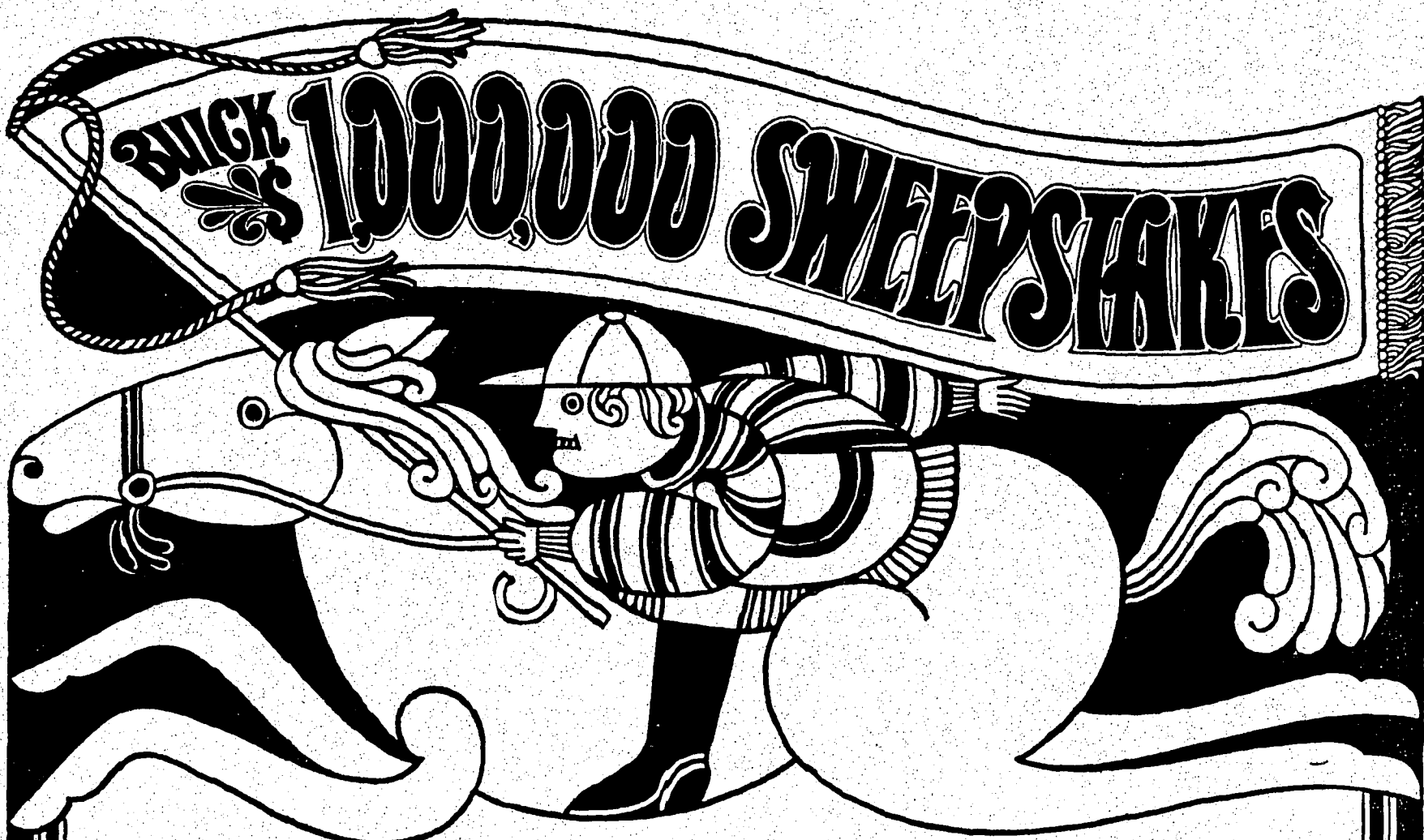
Regular values to \$17.98. Sizes 4 to 12.

TOGS 'N TOYS

For Girls and Boys

4th and Main

Phone 2697



WIN \$2,332

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for Special V-8, 8-4, coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges.

Would you believe your car's vehicle identification number might be worth \$2,332.00 in cash to you?

(This odd figure is also the price of a Buick Special*. Pleasant surprise, isn't it?)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Check that car registration of yours. If the first symbols of your vehicle identification number on it match up with one of those listed at the right, you might have won yourself \$2,332 cash. No slogan to invent, no puzzle to solve. To find out for sure if you won, just hop down to your nearest Buick dealer's. He's got a list of complete winning numbers posted. (No, you don't have to own a Buick to have a winning number.) If your complete vehicle identification number appears on his list—you're in the money.

Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send a registered letter to Buick and Co., P.O. Box 104, Detroit, Michigan 48202, to receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail. For complete rules with Buick car's vehicle identification numbers. An official entry form will be furnished. Winning numbers listed to remain over 24 hours in the continental U.S. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Thursday, March 31, 1966. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.

011	2D63	2U74	313	3G47	3P72	3Z57	4D78	4J64	4Y85	626M	7J8	8K1
162M	2D64	2U76	314	3G62	3P74	3Z62	4E41	4J65	4Z41	626W	7K8	862P
163M	2D67	2U78	31511	3G65	3P76	41111	4E43	4J66	4Z43	628L	8D4C	963L
111	2D69	2W63	31611	3G69	3P78	412	4E51	4J68	4Z52	630C	8D4F	AJ1
21111	2E62	2W63	362A	3J1	3S31	41211	4E52	4J69	4Z53	631M	814M	BJ1
212	2E67	2W64	363W	3J4	3S54	413	4E53	4J8	4Z54	632L	834K	AK1
21211	2F31	2W67	3D60	3J60	3S57	41511	4E54	4K8	4Z61	635M	834T	BK1
213	2F41	2W69	3D63	3J63	3S65	41611	4E61	4P72	4Z62	636L	844K	L14
214	2F47	2Y85	3D66	3J65	3W54	422	4E68	4P74	4Z68	638T	854L	L34
21511	2J62	2Z51	3D67	3K31	3W57	433	4F31	4P76	512	639A	862L	
21611	2J67	2Z52	3D68	3K4	3W60	45311	4F32	4P78	604B	662D	863P	
263P	2K31	2Z61	3E60	3K41	2W62	45411	4F41	4S41	614M	663S	864A	
2A51	2S31	2Z62	3E63	3N61	3W63	45545	4F42	4S43	614M	6J8	864C	
2A52	2S41	2Z65	3E65	3N52	3W66	45645	4F44	4S68	614P	6K8	874A	
2A61	2S62	2Z67	3F31	3N53	3W67	4D64	4J41	4U51	620K	613	884K	
2A62	2S67	31111	3F32	3N54	3W68	4D72	4J43	4W41	622C	714	894S	
2A65	2U71	31112	3F41	3N61	3Y85	4D74	4J60	4W43	622T	734	812	
2D26	2U72	312	3G43	3P64	3Z54	4D76	4J62	4W63	625A	762K	8J8	

SEE THE WINNING NUMBERS AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S

(A new list every week from now until March 31st. Good luck!)

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

1st WEEK

429 FIRST PRIZES 429

1st WEEK

DEAR ABBY:

Better to Put This Man Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am not even sure how to put this, but it has been bothering me for a long time and it's come to the point where I have to do something about it. I have a girl friend. She is 15 (so am I) and we are always over at each other's houses. When I first met her father, I thought he was neat because he was so friendly. But he got to doing things I knew weren't right. Like putting his hands on me, and trying to kiss me. He never did this in front of anyone else. I tried to avoid him, but he'd send his daughter out of the room to get something for him. I pretended I thought his actions were all in fun, but deep down I was scared to death. I hate to quit seeing my friend, and if I tell my mother about this she will have his scalp. What should I do?



SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Don't worry about the old man's scalp. Tell your mother. If he's sick, he needs treatment. If he's just a dirty old man, he shouldn't be allowed to run around loose.

DEAR ABBY: We have belonged to a bridge club composed of married couples for several years and we meet at each other's homes. When this certain couple has the game, it's as though they didn't know anyone was expected. They are in faded jeans, their children are eating in "shifts," and the house is a mess. They make us feel as though we intruded on them. Now these are educated people, from the best families. I admit they are both expert bridge players and good company, but what about cleaning up the place and presenting a more gracious picture? Or isn't this important when you have a diploma from Dartmouth and one from Radcliffe?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Aw, relax. You can go "slumming" now and then, can't you? Your friends may be poor housekeepers, relaxed parents, and casual, non-conforming hosts, but they're friends, aren't they?

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee and have been for over a year. I have two children, 5 and 3. I go out with a very nice gentleman once or twice a week, and he always insists on paying my babysitter. I live on a limited budget and this man makes very good money. A friend of mine told me that allowing my escort to pay my sitter is no different from accepting money from him. I never looked at it that way. I'd appreciate your views.

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: I disagree with your friend. Under the circumstances, I see nothing wrong with allowing your escort to pay your sitter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY LIVES ONCE" IN BEVERLY HILLS: Think that decision over carefully, pal. It's much easier to get rid of a girl friend than a wife. And cheaper, too.

Rushford Meeting Set on Flood Control Program

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — An informational meeting on flood control plans for Rushford will be held at the high school Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. Leslie B. Harding and other members of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, St. Paul, highway officials and others involved in the \$1 1/4 million project will be here to answer questions.

The flood control plan drawn by the engineers has been accepted. It will draw \$1.5 in federal funds and local civic groups and others in Rushford have agreed to support local participation estimated at between \$265,000 and \$300,000 plus. The project also will include some highway work.

The conservancy district, of which Stanley Holland is chairman, will conduct a public hearing Saturday at 2 p.m. to receive objections to the plan, which must be filed in writing. This meeting will be at the city

Lake City Retail Group Names Jones President

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Roy Jones, manager of Anthony's Store here, has been elected president of the retail bureau of the Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

He also is a member of the board for three years.

Committee appointed: Harley Eggenberger and Leo Fresse, dollar days in May; Stanley Wold, Donald Ludwig and Neil Wohlers, Krazy Days in July, and Mrs. Harry Abraham, Robert Drake and Robert Koring, Christmas promotion. Herber Hinck, manager of the Hinck Color Center manager, is chamber president.

A total of \$400,000 in federal funds was allotted by the last Congress to begin the project,

Fourth Grade Has Queen For Teacher

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Danny Bucnis, 9, summed up what it's like to have a beauty queen for a teacher.

"Wow!" Danny is one of 23 fourth-graders at Roosevelt Elementary School who five days a week attend class taught by Miss Judy Piorkowski, 22, a green-eyed blonde named Miss Photoflash of 1966 by the Chicago Press Photographers Association.

The pupils all indicated agreement with the photographers' choice when Miss Piorkowski walked into her classroom Monday.

"Our teacher is beautiful," read a message on the blackboard. It was the work of Cindy Haiz, 9, who had come to school early so she could "do something nice" for her teacher.

Mark Zillhart, 9, told a reporter: "She's the prettiest teacher

I ever had. She's nice, too. She's always strict but she's nice when she's strict, sort of." Mark added: "She's pretty regular all the way around." All the way around, Miss Piorkowski is 36-24-36, 5-feet-6 and 125 pounds.

'Paper Boy' Is Woman, 77

BLANCHARD, Iowa (AP) — Miss Elva Bean is 77 years old and, say the people of Blanchard, the best "paper boy" the town ever had.

"What's more, she's an inspiration for the rest of us."

"We see Elva scurrying around and figure if she can do it, we can, too," says Annabelle Nuckolls, the town postmistress. And Miss Bean?

She says: "I sure have a lot of fun. Besides, all this walking keeps my joints from creaking and getting stiff."

Firms are expected to spend \$54.87 billion on new plants and equipment next year, a McGraw-Hill survey has disclosed. This is an 8 percent rise over 1965 planned expenditures.

Rise in Food Prices Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government had some bad news today for American housewives. The Agriculture Department said they probably will have to pay \$102.30 this year for the

same amount of food that cost them \$100 last year. It predicted food prices will climb as much this year as they did in 1965 — 2.3 per cent. But the department said prices are expected to level off and possibly decline later in the year. Imports of foreign cars into the U.S. last year amounted to 485,000 units.

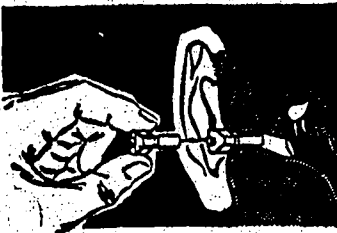
NERVE DEAFNESS

MIRACLE EAR

OUR

RECOMMENDATION

If you hear sounds, if you hear people talk — but you have difficulty understanding the words, if you have had noise-ringing in the ear — your troubles may be nerve deafness. The most important thing you can do today is to find out how Miracle Ear can help you now. Every hearing loss is different. We have a hearing aid to help every correctable loss. See if the Miracle Ear will help you.



Come In — Phone or Write

Johnrud, La Crosse/Winona Hearing Aid Centers Box 912 — La Crosse 172 Main St. — Winona

MODEL OF NEW MINIATURE HEARING AID GIVEN

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Motorola Dahlberg. A true life non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made, will be given away free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear-test it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

J-14

"IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP"

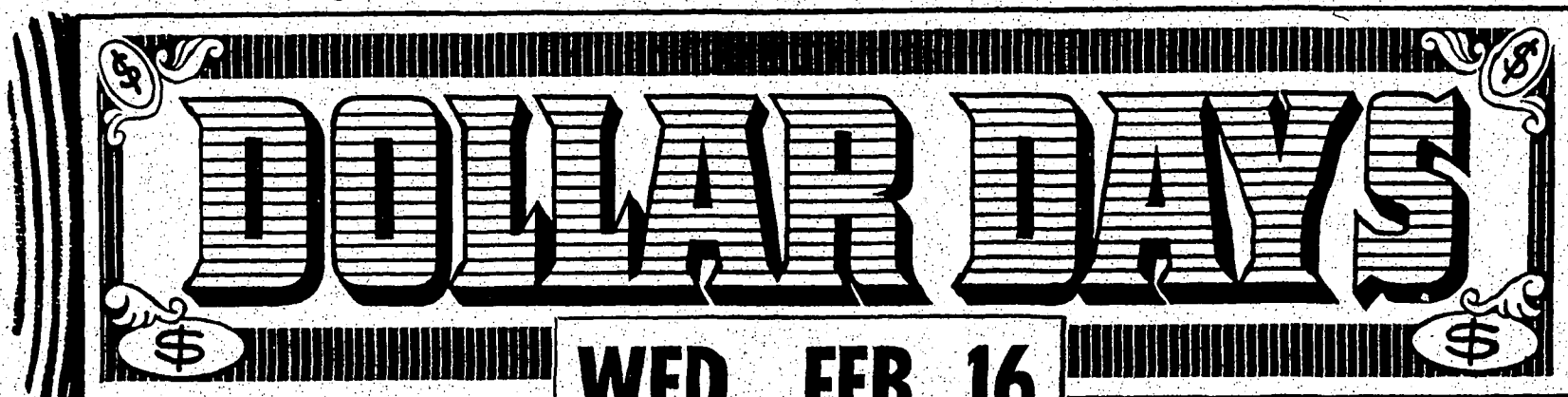
\$ DAY Specials

\$214.95 — 82" SOFA.	\$99.95
Scotchgard cover, foam cushions	
\$89.95 — High-Back Platform Rocker.	\$49.95
Reversible foam cushions, arm pads	
\$14.95 POLE LAMPS	\$8.95
\$9.95 TABLE LAMPS	\$4.95
5-Piece DINETTES	\$49.95
32-Piece Set of Semi-Porcelain DINNERWARE	\$6.95
9'x12' RUGS with foam rubber pad	\$29.95
32"x60" Guaranteed Plate Glass MIRRORS	\$24.95

Borzyskowski Furniture Store

Easy Terms 300 Mankato Ave. Open Evenings

Areniz Shoes & Clothing Great



Clothing Dept. SPECIALS

BOYS' YOUNG MEN'S PANTS \$2
Good Sizes, Selection.
Regular to \$6.99.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1
Odd Lots.
Good Sizes.

MEN'S, BOYS' SHIRTS \$2
Stripe Dress, Sport.
Reg. Stock. \$5 Value.

UNDERWEAR 25¢
Men's Broken Sizes.
Regular \$1.00.

BOYS', MEN'S JACKETS 50% OFF
Good Selection Sizes.

WINTER CAPS \$1

ALL WEATHER COATS 50% OFF
Odd Lot From Regular Stock

TOPCOATS 50% OFF
One Group From Regular Stock.

Men's Sweaters 1/2 PRICE
One Lot.

SUITS-SPORT COATS 1/3 OFF
One Group For Men

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

UP TO

\$10.00

Per Pair on

MEN'S & WOMEN'S Dress Shoes

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

ON

MEN'S & BOYS'

CLOTHING

MAKE YOUR \$ DOLLARS \$ COUNT!

Shoe Department SPECIALS

LADIES' DRESS SHOES \$2
Odds & Ends.
Lot Includes 4 & 4 1/2.

LADIES' DRESS HEELS \$4
Good Selection, Good Sizes From Reg. Stock.

HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1
Children's.

GIRLS' FLATS \$2
Regular to \$6.99.

GIRLS' FLATS \$4
Good Sizes — Good Selection.
Regular to \$10.95.

LADIES' HAND-BAGS \$2
Every Bag in Store on Sale

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$5.99
Downstairs.
Reg. to \$12.95.

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS \$10
Good Sizes.
Reg. to \$24.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.88
Reg. to \$6.99.

DRESS OXFORDS \$4.88
Men's, Boys'. Loafers, London Boots. Downstairs.

Choate's

Special Bonne Bell Beauty Bonus!
Special Ten-O-Six Combination!

(Regular 8 oz. bottle, plus 2 oz. traveler, \$3.)



This month, Bonne offers you a special Ten-O-Six combination. One regular 8 oz. bottle to keep at home; plus an extra bonus 2 oz. plastic traveler. The combination is special. What's inside is unique. The remarkable facial lotion that cleans deeply, helps clear skin problems, normalizes dry, oily, or half-and-half skin. Bonne Bell's Beauty Bonus, \$3.

COSMETICS — FIRST FLOOR

Shop Both Main Floor and Bargain Basement SPECIALS GALORE

Areniz Shoes & Clothing
3rd and Main — Winona

Voice of the Outdoors

Earliest Pocket Gopher
A conspicuous fresh pocket gopher mound led to the downfall of the animal being shown in the picture. The three boys saw the mound, dug out a trap and made a set in the soft sandy soil where the gopher had ventured in the mild February weather Saturday. They were rewarded with what they think is the first pocket gopher caught in 1966, locally.

The boys are, left to right, Valentine Stiever, Duane and Douglas Wobig. The Wobigs, who caught the gopher, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobig, 3745 4th St., Goodview.

By-By Flood
The returning normal winter weather has apparently broken the back of the February rise in the Mississippi. New coatings of ice have cemented together floating ice in the sloughs and a new coating of thin, unsafe ice has appeared over the backwaters' open areas. The river had already started to drop today. It reached a crest of near 10 feet here on Monday. The flow at the Winona dam on Monday was 57,000 cubic feet per second. All of the gates of the dam were open and the river allowed to flow freely.

Open water fishing prevailed below the dam on Monday. There were several boats out despite the cold and high stage of the river. There were quite a few shore fishermen over the weekend on the Wisconsin bank, down near the willows. Some good walleyes and saugers were taken.



Up at Spring Lake, Buffalo City, where a mass movement of fish shacks off the ice took place on Saturday when the ice began to crack and break up, fishermen were back on the ice Monday and today. They were walking, not driving with cars. The parking lot at the lower end of the slough was packed with ice houses hauled off the slough with a four-wheel drive truck Saturday. It is doubtful if many of them will be put back for the remaining two weeks of the season. The law says these structures must be removed by March 1.

Wisconsin wardens have got out their ice boats. Jim Everson, Buffalo City warden, was using one to patrol the river over the weekend, and in readiness for rescue work should one of the venturesome fishermen break through the rotten ice. These rigs can travel equally well on the ice or in the water.

The Iowa fishing report for the week states "that fishing below the dams at Guttenberg and Lynxville, has been 'red hot.' Walleye and sauger being taken by jigging with artificial lures."

Hounds Missing
Lloyd Anderson, Trempealeau, reports that hunters using fox hounds, are missing their dogs. There have been five different instances where their hounds failed to return in the Galesville-Ettrick, Trempealeau area. Lloyd would like to get any information on the dogs.

Closed Season
Minnesota inland fishing season for walleye, saugar, and bass closed today. Locally, this does not mean a great deal, as the river zone remains open through March 1. However, Lake Winona, where there was little or no fishing this winter, closes. The panfish season, which includes crappies, sunfish, white bass, and perch, is open throughout the year in Minnesota. Wisconsin and the river zone. Today's order affects everything west of the railroad tracks.

Incumbents File In Carrollton
LANESBORO, Minn. — CARROLLTON TOWNSHIP will have its election March 8 at the Sons of Norway Hall in Lanesboro, with polls open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The township meeting will be at 2 p.m. Turnie Olson filed for re-election to the 2-year term as clerk. No one filed for supervisor.

Both incumbents filed for BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP office: James D. Watson for clerk and Burton E. Heckerson for supervisor. Neither has opposition.

Polis will be open at the town hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watson, Heckerson, the two other supervisors, Arthur Maloney and Merl Grover, and

Judge May Order Candace Hospitalized

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Focus at the Jacques Mossler murder trial shifted from testimony of lust, greed and violent death to the state of blonde Candace Mossler's health.

She became ill in court Monday and had to be taken out — writhing in an attack of migraine headache and nausea for the fourth time since she went on trial for her life Jan. 18 with her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers.

"If her condition is not improved, I have informed her attorneys, I will have to have her hospitalized for further treatment," Circuit Judge George Schulz said as he recessed court until today after Mrs. Mossler had failed to return for the afternoon session.

Schulz said he believed Mrs. Mossler wants to go ahead with the case but that doctors had said her attacks stemmed from courtroom stress and tension.

Hospitalization of Mrs. Mossler could mean an indefinite trial recess since it is the position of the state that it cannot legally proceed with testimony in her absence. The prosecution had expected to complete its case by midweek.

Mrs. Mossler, a grandmother, says she will be 40 Friday. Powers is 29. They are accused of premeditated design in the bludgeoning and knifing June 30, 1964, of her husband, Jacques, 69, who headed a \$33-million banking and loan empire.

The state claims Mrs. Mossler absented herself from the Mossler apartment on Key Biscayne while Powers committed the slaying, after vain attempts to hire a killer.

ETTRICK PATIENTS
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Ed Pederson, South Beaver Creek, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia. Clayton Walter, South Beaver Creek, and Bert Olson, Galesville, are hospitalized at La Crosse.

Arnold Turbenson, treasurer, will be the election officials. The township meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

Balance of Payments Review Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The imponderables of the Viet Nam conflict could produce an overall review by the Johnson administration this year of its balance of payments program.

Although the 1965 deficit at \$1.3 billion was the lowest in eight years, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said higher than anticipated outflow of U.S. dollars because of Viet Nam could reverse this trend.

Fowler ruled out at a news conference Monday any mandatory controls to stem private investment abroad and said reduction of the deficit for 1965 was largely the result of the voluntary program initiated a year ago.

Secretary of Commerce John

T. Connor voiced a similar view. "We shall continue this reliance," Connor said of the voluntary cooperative program with American business, "And we are confident of another favorable outcome for the current year."

The 1965 deficit was less than half the \$2.8-billion deficit of 1964 and the \$2.7-billion deficit for 1963.

Man Admits to Paternity Charge

A Winona man admitted Monday in District Court that he is father of a child born out of wedlock May 12, 1964. He had previously denied the allegation.

Vernon A. Brand, 27, 824 E. Bellevue St., was ordered by Judge Arnold Hatfield to pay \$300 for the lying-in expenses and unpaid support to date and \$20 per month for support of the child in the future.

Assistant County Attorney Richard H. Darby represented the state, and Attorney Dennis A. Challeen represented Brand.

HOUSTON CO. TOWNS

Yucatan to Get New Supervisor

HOUSTON, Minn. — YUCATAN TOWNSHIP, Houston County, may have a new supervisor as a result of the election March 8. Miles Klein filed for the 3-year term to succeed Tilman Jorde, incumbent, who didn't file.

Daniel Harding filed for the 2-year term of justice of the peace to succeed Johnnie Lee, who didn't file for re-election. P. Kenneth Olson filed for re-election as clerk without opposition.

The polls will be open at the Yucatan Stone School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The board will serve as election officials. The town meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

There will be opposition for supervisor in UNION TOWNSHIP. Paul Plitzweit, incumbent, and Richard Wruck both

filed for the 3-year term. Elmer Borger, clerk, filed and has no opposition.

Polis will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the town hall. The business meeting will be at 1:30.

ILCW BIRTHDAY PARTY
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Immanuel Lutheran Church Women will hold a special meeting at the church Wednesday at 2 p.m. It will be a birthday party for everyone, with cakes on each table for each month of the year.

ALTAR SOCIETY
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The regular meeting of the Altar Society of St. Ansgar's Catholic Church will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Donald Simmons will be hostess.

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You may win a new '66 Mustang!

Any licensed driver can register and win a Mustang. Five new '66 Mustangs will be given away in this area, now through April 15th. You do not have to buy anything to win. But if you do buy a used car during this event from a Ford Dealer who displays the official "Win-A-Mustang" sign, and you win a Mustang, you can bring the used car back, if you wish, to your Ford Dealer and he will return the full price you paid for the used car.

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W-K Parents Learn School Curriculum

Members of the Washington-Kosciusko Parent-Teacher's Association received a better understanding of the school curriculum Monday evening, at their open house meeting.

Following a short business meeting, parents moved at regular intervals to the various classrooms where teachers explained the material they expect to cover during the remainder of the school year.

Parents of both elementary and junior high students had the opportunity to listen to these

presentations and ask questions. Coffee was served following the program.

St. Paul's Parish Plans Card Party

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — St. Paul's Parish is holding a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall. Schafkopf, 500 and other games will be played for cash prizes. Lunch will be served.

The event is being sponsored by the parish council of Catholic Women. The council will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the parish hall. All members are expected to attend and to bring new parishioners.



A SPECIAL LOOK . . . Mayor R. K. Ellings, Mrs. Leo C. La France and Mrs. Ward Lucas enjoy the new surroundings in the lounge of the American Legion Memorial Club at a special preview opening Monday. The grand opening of the remodeled facilities will be Saturday evening. The trio is sitting in an elevated, carpeted area, where upholstered furniture is a feature. Members and guests have been invited to the Saturday night opening. (Daily News photo)

Pianist Plays Classics

Henry Black Performs Difficult, Dazzling Program at Somsen Hall

By MRS. JAMES K. CARLSON

A piano recital of magnificent proportions was heard Monday evening at Somsen Hall, Winona State College. Henry Black, head of the piano department of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia, presented a dazzling and difficult program.

Mr. Black's opening number was Mozart's 12 variations on "Ah vous dirai-je, Maman", the tune we know better as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star". This is pure, unsophisticated music, most aptly termed "classical".

Two Impromptus of Franz Schubert followed, the first one, in G flat major, shining forth as one of the highlights of the evening. It is a "song without words" from this master of song-writing, and was one of the most eloquent offerings of the evening.

A LONG and difficult sonata by Samuel Barber, considered by many to be the "dean" of contemporary American composers, was the major work of the evening. The grotesque dissonances of the first movement were relieved by the lighter mood of the second, this movement seeming to end too abruptly. The slow deliberate third movement led to the final, and probably most technically demanding section, with its fugal theme and jazz-like rhythm.

The "Mephisto" Waltz by Liszt was played before a well-deserved intermission.

Mr. Black played next the four Impromptus by Chopin; these all seemed a bit hurried, but the last one, the familiar "Fantasy Impromptu" seemed the most thoughtfully done. Particularly skillful pedaling was noted in the second one, as in the rest of the program.

THE FINAL number (thought by many to be too long) was a monumental undertaking by any pianist: The Variations on a Theme by Chopin of Rachmaninoff. The theme, the short C minor Prelude of Op. 28, No. 20, is all but lost in the



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Sandra Kaye Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillman, Albert Lea, Minn., to Valen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Albert Lea, is announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulson, Nelson, Wis. Sandra has spent her summer vacations with her grandparents at Nelson since she was a little girl.

Columbian Women Install Officers

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Eugene Schwanbeck was installed as president of the Columbian Women at a Valentine party Monday in the Crucifixion School cafeteria.

Also serving with Mrs. Schwanbeck this year are Mrs. George Strittmeyer, vice-president; Mrs. John Hurm, secretary, and Mrs. Leon Pollack, treasurer. Formal installation of the new officers will be held at the regular March meeting.

Stockton PTA Awards Prizes

STOCKTON, Minn.—Winners in the second card party in a series of three held at the school here Saturday evening have been announced. Games are sponsored by the Stockton PTA.

Schafkopf winners were Rex Sanders, high; Mrs. Lawrence Oevering, second, and Mrs. Rex Sanders, low. Mrs. Helen Gehres was high in 500; Arthur Johnson, second, and Mrs. Harold Riemann, low. Margo Gehres took first in 500 rummy.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Riemann, Mrs. John Oevering, Roy Bernet, C. P. Daniel, Roger Fakler, Leslie Milnarske, Betty Oevering, Vincent Daniel, Ronald Scheil, Otto Fritz and Nancy Merchle-witz.

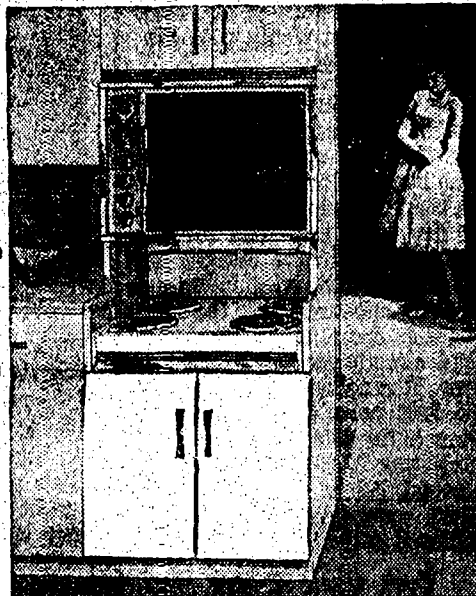


MISS PATRICIA J. Rislove's engagement to Sheldon Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Canter, Peoria, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rislove, Rushford, Minn. A May 14 wedding is planned. Miss Rislove is employed at Northwest Airlines in Chicago and her fiancé works for the Diamond T Truck Company, Chicago.

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Monarch Eye Level Oven Electric Range

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REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE . . . Mrs. E. F. Heberling, 421 W. Broadway, left, is shown at the national research conference of the Republican National Committee Friday in Chicago. Others, from left are Rep. Clark MacGregor, Third District of Minnesota; Mrs. Russell T. Lund, Republican national committeewoman; and Mrs. Katherine Raymond, representing the Republican State Central Committee of Minnesota. Mrs. Heberling

attended in her capacity as vice chairman of campaign activities of the National Federation of Republican Women. The conference was attended by 80 persons from more than 30 states, who met at Chicago's O'Hare Inn for the second such conference of the committee. The purpose of the two-day conference was to strengthen party organization and increase its effectiveness throughout the country.

Problems of Water Used, Control Cited for LWV

Problems of water use and control were discussed by Marion Roberts at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday at the St. Ann Hospice. Mr. Roberts is a representative of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. He is with the Rochester office of this agency which is concerned with soil and water conservation in the southeastern corner of Minnesota.

MR. ROBERTS commended the League of Women Voters for their concern about water resources and cited the organization as an instrumental factor in some of the much needed legislation affecting water.

He pointed out that water, our oldest natural resource, has been regarded as more of a problem in the last few years because of the growing population of the nation. "We do not make new water," Roberts said, "Nor do we destroy it. The

total supply of water is fixed." "Water covers three-fourths of the surface of the earth," Roberts stated, "totaling 326 million cubic miles of water." Of this vast supply, however, he told the audience that only eight-tenths of one percent is used in filling the water needs of the world's population. The balance is in oceans and ice caps.

"THE UNITED STATES uses 360 billion gallons of water daily," Roberts said. A projection for 1980 estimates daily use at 600 billion gallons daily.

"Irrigation uses 50 percent of the water," he said. "Industry uses 40 percent and 10 percent is consumed in the common everyday usage of water."

"The available supply of water is sufficient to take care of all of our needs, if it is distributed properly," Roberts explained. "Water may eventually be considered as a commodity," Roberts said, "and as such its distribution will involve price and priority of use."

"POLLUTION control will

eventually be a necessity," Roberts said. The Pollution Control Commission in Minnesota, he pointed out, has been trying to get industry in the state to keep pollutants out of water. He also emphasized a major problem of waste disposal of the many cities that have been rapidly expanding without a plan.

He discussed another source of pollution, sediment in the water. "Though sediment in the water can never be completely controlled," Roberts said, "control of erosion can remedy the situation."

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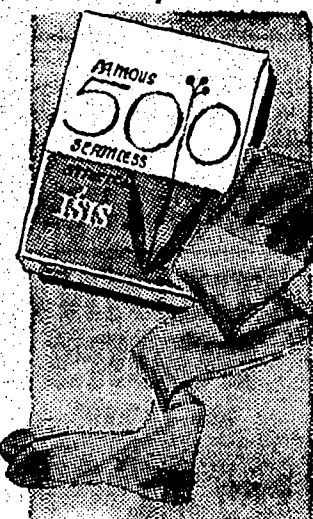
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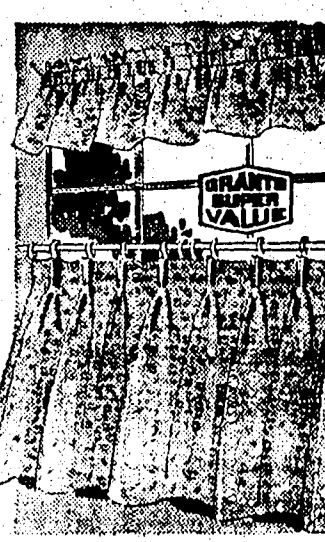
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66 EAST THIRD



LOCAL GIRL IN PLAY . . . Miss Peggy McGrath, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McGrath, 669 Main St., plays the part of Nerissa in the "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, being presented Saturday and Monday evenings at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Another St. Catherine student, Susane Hagen, shown here, takes the part of Portia. The College of St. Catherine Laboratory Players are being directed by Miss Mabel Frey, professor of speech and drama.

Historical Society Museum Readied for 'Quilt 'N' Tea

Admirers of the art of American patchwork quilt making will have a heyday Thursday afternoon and evening when they go to the Winona Historical Society Museum, 325 W. 5th St., for the "Quilt 'N' Tea." Hours will be from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

VISITORS who attend will have a chance of winning a prize handmade quilt, may purchase old-fashioned but useful items in the Calico Corner, and be served tea and old-fashioned goodies by women of the society dressed in quaint calico dresses.

The tea service itself will be unique. It is a sterling silver set, which belonged to Mrs. Henry Huff in 1850.

As the guests sip tea and "talk quilts" with their friends, they will be entertained by music of a guitar - playing folk singer. To add to the old-fashioned atmosphere, there will be the fragrance of stewing herbs being cooked in the Calico Corner.

BUT THE MAIN interest of the many visitors the society hopes will attend will be the array of priceless old quilts, some of them the permanent property of the society, but the majority heirloom quilts loaned by Winona and area persons.

There are many more than 40 such quilts already displayed about the main room of the museum. In the hall on the second floor, where the museum is located, modern quilts will be shown, indicating that the delightful art of quilt-making is not a lost art, but is still in vogue.

It would take several leisurely hours to examine the fine handiwork of all the quilts in the collection. One could evoke images of old-fashioned ladies and their young daughters plying their patient needles. It would be impossible to estimate the millions of stitches that must have been taken to sew and quilt the heirlooms.

TO DEMONSTRATE the art of quilt-making, four members of St. Stanislaus Quilting Club will be working on a baby quilt on a frame. They are the Mes. James Paszkiewicz, Romell Wineski, Lillian Wiczek and Anna Orlikowski.

Among the notable quilts of antiquity is the 111-year-old sunflower quilt, loaned by Mrs. Thomas Stuck; the log-cabin designed quilt made by the

great-great-grandmother of Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer; a wedding quilt, donated by Mrs. Harold Lamp, and embroidered with 76 names of brides of the St. Charles area; a quilt made by a Meliscent Swain Wood, granddaughter of Col. James Barrett, who commanded the colonial troops at Concord, loaned by Miss Frances Swain of La Crosse.

There are crazy quilts, star-designed quilts, Bible quilts with cross designs, appliqued quilts, convention quilts made of satin ribbons, Chinese puzzle quilts, box-patterned quilts, embroidered quilts and children's quilts with sunbonnet baby appliques.

FOR SALE in the Calico Corner will be such old-fashioned items as pomander balls, assafetida bags, rag bags, homemade horseradish, homemade soap, dried apple dolls, rag and corn husk dolls, baked foods, including good old-fashioned "fried cakes." There will be velvet-covered door-stop bricks, aprons, dish towels and hot-pads, spices and herbs, homemade jams, jelly and pickles.

Those who plan to attend the Quilt 'N' Tea will be glad to know that elevator service will be available to carry them to the museum on the second floor.

Root River GS Adults to Meet

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Root River Neighborhood of River Trails Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Chatfield, Minn., at the Girl Scout meeting rooms, according to Mrs. O. E. Christenson, Chatfield, neighborhood chairman.

Leaders and all registered adult Scouts from Preston, Lanesboro and Chatfield are expected to attend.

LIMITED QUANTITY!
1965 Lawn Boy
17" DELUXE
MOWERS
WERE \$94.95
Special **\$77.95**

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Store
V & S HARDWARE
576 E. 4th St. Phone 4007

Beige Nylon Carpet 15'x14'8"	Reg. \$194	\$125
Beige Wool Carpet 15'x14'5"	Reg. \$359	\$150
Blue Wool Carpet 12'x12'	Reg. \$144	\$65
Gold Nylon Carpet 12'x22'4"	Reg. \$205	\$120
Green Wool Carpet 12'x17'10"	Reg. \$140	\$75
Aqua Nylon Carpet 12'x18'2"	Reg. \$168	\$135
Beige Acrilan Carpet 12'x13'9"	Reg. \$204	\$145
Green Nylon Carpet 12'x12'2"	Reg. \$112	\$65
8'6" x 11'6" Nylon Rugs	1 Red, 2 Beige Reg. \$29.95	\$20
9x12 Cotton Braid Rugs	Reg. \$24.95	\$15
Nylon & Wool Carpet 9'9" x 12	Reg. \$90	\$50
Nylon & Wool Carpet 9' x 18'5"	Reg. \$111	\$75
Beige Wool Carpet 15' x 13'2"	Reg. \$197	\$99
Lilac Acrilan Carpet 9' x 12'	Reg. \$131	\$80
Green Acrilan Carpet 9'7" x 12	Reg. \$132	\$80
Beige Acrilan Carpet 13'9" x 12	Reg. \$219	\$135
Rust Nylon Carpet 9'5" x 11'	Reg. \$95	\$65

**COTTON
BRAID
RUGS**

22" x 42" **\$100**

**FOLDING
DOORS**

Size 32"x80"

Sturdy Vinyl **\$900**

Shumski's

Across the Street from Kresge's
58 W. 3rd St. Phone 8-3389

Winona

Nash's

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Those Who Know Shop at NASH'S!

NASH'S — MEN'S SHOP — \$ DAY

1 Group of Suits \$50 to \$75 Values	- - -	\$28-\$38-\$48
1 Group of Storm Coats, Car Coats & Winter Jackets	- - -	1/2 Price
1 Group of Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Knit Shirts, Cotton & Wool Flannel Shirts	- - -	1/2 Price
Entire Stock of Car Coats \$25 to \$50 Values	- - -	\$18 to \$35
\$5.95 to \$7.95 Corduroy Pants	- - -	\$3.95 to \$5.95
Entire Stock of \$39.95 to \$79.95 Topcoats and Overcoats	- - -	\$35.95 to \$71.95
Entire Stock of \$11.95 to \$24.95 Winter Jackets	- - -	\$9.55 to \$19.95
Entire Stock of \$7.95 to \$35 Slipover & Cardigan Sweaters	- - -	\$7.15 to \$31.50

NASH'S — LADIES' SHOP — \$ DAY

Values to \$35.00 — 1 Group Dresses	- - -	\$7-\$9-\$11
Values to \$89.95 Untrimmed Coats	- - -	\$17 to \$33
Values to \$115.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	- - -	\$54
1 GROUP — VALUES TO \$25 DRESSES \$5.00		
Values to \$14.95 Sweaters	- - -	\$4.95 to \$8.95
Values to \$7.95 Blouses	- - -	\$2-\$3
Values to \$17.95 Skirts	- - -	\$4.95 to \$7.95
1 Group, Values to \$15.00 Slacks	- - -	\$6.99

NASH'S — BOYS' SHOP — \$ DAY

Sport Shirts —		
Values to \$2.98	\$1.89
Values to \$3.98	\$2.69
Values to \$6.98 Cotton Pants	- - -	\$2.98
Socks	- - -	3 pair \$1.00
Values to \$22.98 Lined Benchwarmers	- - -	\$12
Values to \$9.98 Unlined Benchwarmers	- - -	\$5
1 Group of Size 6 thru 10 Sweaters Values to \$5.98	- - -	\$3
1 Group of Size 14 and Up Sweaters Values to \$9.98	- - -	\$5
Jackets Values to \$29.98	- - -	\$9-\$13
Cord Pants Values to \$6.98	- - -	\$3
Values to \$1.98 Stocking Caps	- - -	79c
Not All Sizes, But \$2.98 Values Jeans	- - -	\$1.50

The Center of Fashion in the Center of Town — NASH'S — Fourth at Center

Noise From Russ Atomic Subs Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — That gurgling noise, the rhythmic beat, the faint background hum, sound an ominous note for American cities and ships at sea.

It is a disquieting alert heard by a comparatively few men, but detected these days with increasing frequency.

This is the sound of an atom-

ic-powered Soviet submarine. This boat, like the growing number of other nuclear-propelled submarines joining the 400-plus fleet of conventional undersea craft, may be on a combined training and data-gathering mission.

Her crew is preparing against the day when a coded order might be flashed from the

Kremlin to launch thermonuclear missiles at U.S. targets and strike with torpedoes at naval and merchant shipping.

The sound you hear now comes from a tape recorder in a quiet, closed room of an office ashore. Where and when this particular tape was recorded may not be disclosed.

Undoubtedly, it is one of many similar recordings, made routinely and eventually delivered to experts ashore for electronic analysis.

Data like this helps explain why President Johnson, in his recent budget message to Congress, declared "emphasis will be placed on antisubmarine warfare." He asked for construction of 10 new destroyer escorts and five more atomic-powered submarines. Both are major elements in antisubmarine warfare, along with hunter-killer aircraft operating from carriers and long-range patrol planes.

This emphasis has been increasing for several years. At present, more than 375 ships, including 105 attack submarines—22 of them atomic-powered—and approximately 700 planes and helicopters are primarily assigned to antisubmarine operations. The Navy estimates that, in addition, about 60 per cent of all Navy ships and aircraft have some such capability beyond their normal functions.

Man Slain in Row Over Poker Debt

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was shot to death outside a tavern Sunday in what police said was a quarrel triggered by an \$81 poker debt.

Sinclair Thompson was struck in the face by a bullet from a 9 mm. automatic pistol, authorities said. Two men, ages 25 and 26, were arrested 11 hours later as they drove to the home of an attorney who said he had received a telephone call saying they wanted to surrender.

Police said the younger of the two told them Thompson was shot after he lunged toward them with a knife.

Former Winona Teacher to Speak To Lewiston Co-op

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Glenn M. Anderson, former Winona Senior High School vocational teacher and now general manager of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, will be the featured speaker at the Lewiston Cooperative Association's annual meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be at St. Rose of Lima parish hall at 11:30 a.m.

Candidates for three-year terms to the board of directors are Ralph Dreher, John Anderson, Milton Thill and George Sommer. The directorships of Dreher and Robert Sim expire.

Holdover board members are Howard Volkart, Roslyn Rohrer, Clarence Rennie and Roland Mueller.

A noon lunch will be served.

Tuesday, February 15, 1966 WINONA DAILY NEWS 15

Woman Stuffs Lion's Mouth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An African lion attacked a young mother and her 5-year-old daughter, but was stopped abruptly when the quick-thinking woman thrust her arm down

the beast's throat, police said Monday.

Mrs. Paul DeVita, 27, of Hawthorne, suffered only toothmarks on her arm.

Her daughter, Nedine, was bitten on the head, right shoulder and right hip.

The longest scheduled non-stop jet flight in operation today, 5,800 miles from New York to Tel Aviv takes 10 hours and 50 minutes.

Dollar Day Special

30% Discount on All Merchandise From 9 to 10:30 Only

20% OFF After 10:30

Tables of Jewelry and Gifts

1/2 PRICE

Sara's Gift Shop

103 East Third St.

Dollar Day Sale!

Featherweight K
Worsted, 2 skeins
Sparkleton, 2 skeins
Orlon Sport
Yarn, 2 skeins
Mohair, 2 skeins
Books, 3 for

\$1

The Yarn Shop
"BELOW SIEBRECHT'S"
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Don't Miss
**\$ \$ DAY
SHOE SALE**
at
BAKER'S
123 East Third

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 DOLLAR DAYS

**ONE SPECIAL RACK
DRESSES**
Regular Values to \$19.98 **\$9.99**

**SKIRTS and SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE**

LADIES' GLOVES
Slightly Soiled Long or Short Styles **\$1 and \$2**

PATTERNED SOCKS
Knee and Over-the-Knee **\$1.59** Pr. 2 pr. \$3

**DON'T MISS THESE
BLOUSES**
Real Values to \$7.98 **\$2-\$3-\$4**

PETTI PANTS \$1.50

CAR COATS
Values to \$39.98 **1/2 PRICE**

St. Clairs, Inc.
LADIES' SHOP — MRS. GRINDLAND, MANAGER

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 DOLLAR DAYS

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN DOWNTOWN WINONA!

\$WELL!

MEN'S TOPCOATS

9 only! Originally priced from \$39.95 to \$79.95. If you find the fit and the color you like, it's yours for just

1/2 PRICE

JUST ARRIVED! MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING

Over 300 to choose from... In all the newest shades and styles... your choice of 2- or 3-button... single or double vent... LET US SHOW YOU OUR LARGEST SELECTION YET!

Just Arrived!

Farah Wash 'n Wear

SLACKS

with Koratron FarahPress never needs ironing. Your choice of 7 colors... many fabrics (including Hopsack).

\$7 and \$8

Just Arrived! Resistol Hats

Our new shipment of Spring styles and colors... all with self-conforming Band (always grey). In black, olive, brown or

\$10.95 and \$13.95

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE TABLE

Miscellaneous odds 'n ends... a few of these and a smattering of those... each one Bargain Priced... SO DON'T MISS CHECKING THIS TABLE!

\$MASH!

St. Clairs, Inc.

"Where Quality Clothing Is NOT Expensive"

JUST ARRIVED!

OUR COMPLETE SPRING LINE

American Touristor Luggage

Seven wonderful, wonderful colors to choose from... for men and women... withstands real rugged wear and tear, yet lightweight to carry... compact... let us show you the new line for Spring... it's the greatest!

YES!

In Wake of Record Flood Wabasha Makes Big Plans for Its Future

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha will long remember 1965 when the Mississippi River's worst flood in history isolated her for more than a week and her very life itself was threatened by Lake Pepin ice. Streets became canals with postmen delivering mail by boat. About 50 families were evacuated from their homes.

YET IN the same year \$678,250 spent in building construction — including a \$148,000 St. Felix convent, a \$100,000 new golf club and course, about \$400,000 in new homes and house and building improvements — attest to the faith her citizens have in Wabasha's future.

Conceding the flood was the biggest thing that happened here in 1965, Mayor Ray Young, publisher of the Wabasha County Herald, stressed, "We survived

the flood and are doing everything possible to protect the town against any recurrence."

Mayor Young predicts the expansion of Wabasha in the golf course and highway areas is the biggest thing likely to happen in 1966.

"City planning is necessary to develop these areas," the mayor commented, "as well as recreational areas along the waterfront and a downtown sidewalk, curb and gutter program."

THE POSSIBILITY of a 60-unit motel in Wabasha in 1966 as well as a recreation center to include trap shooting, ski area and go cart track, an airport and a new library are envisioned in 1966 by Dean Plank, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of Dean's Clothing Store. Plank opined the biggest happening last year was the development of the Coffee Mill golf course.

The Jaycee president, James Giesler, owner of Giesler's Cafe on Main Street, agreed the flood was the biggest event in 1965, with development of a recreational area and the golf course the outstanding events this year.

About 85 acres of land was donated to provide a nine-hole golf course three miles off Highway 60 on Coffee Mill bluff. The unusual octagon-shaped \$30,000 clubhouse is nearly complete, with only fixtures and furniture remaining to be installed.

The clubhouse has cedar siding with a patio on the first story level and a sundeck on the second. A natural fieldstone fireplace centers the structure with a dining room, bar and kitchen on the second floor and locker rooms on the first. The golf course has watered tees, fairways and greens, and should be ready for use by late summer.

The new L-shaped St. Felix convent at Pembroke and Third streets will be occupied in June of this year, when the old convent will be razed.

Exterior of the building is brick, with a one-story section facing Pembroke and housing the dining room, community room, entrance and vestibule, parlor, sacristy, sanctuary, 12-pew chapel, half bath and hallway. The basement has a sewing room, vegetable storage, laundry, furnace, bathrooms, trunk storage, two closets and recreation room.

The two-story structure facing

Third Street has nine bedrooms on the first floor, superior's office, typing room, hall, and two stairways to the second floor. The second story has 12 bedrooms, restroom, shower stalls, bath tubs, linen and storage closets, dry room and corridor. Each bedroom has individual medicine cabinet, lavatory, wardrobe and desk. White shingles cover the second story roof and the one-story white monoform builtup roof.

At St. Felix school, across from the convent, Contractor Don Roemer of Wabasha also built a new addition to the kitchen, consisting of walk-in cooler, deep freeze and storage area. The entire building program at St. Felix totaled \$148,000.

BUILDING amounting to \$175,000 was completed at the Wabasha Marina in 1965. A \$11,000 steel-clad structure, 40 by 80 feet, was constructed as a paint and wood refinishing department to be used for refinishing boats. A 50-foot slip with room for three 50-foot boats was installed at a cost of \$6,000.

At the Wabasha Municipal Liquor store, a separate off-sale room was constructed with separate entrance as well as a new building front. Cost was \$7,000. Contractor was Lawrence Musell, Wabasha.

Most recent new business is the Anchor Inn restaurant at Wabasha, which moved from its former location at Reads Landing. With a seating capacity of 200, Anchor Inn occupies a remodeled Main Street building across from the city hall. The change cost \$7,000.

Owners Ray Fitzsimons of Pepin, who operated Anchor Inn at Reads Landing seven years, and Russell Smith of Nelson, former owner of the Nelson Hotel and bar, predict they will employ 20 person when operating at full capacity.

NEW HOMES ranging in price from \$35,000 to \$6,000 and totaling \$122,500 were built here during last year by Warren Woodcock, George E. Schwalbe Jr., Linn F. Pfeilsticker, Henry Kreofsky, Richard Binner, Roland Arnoldy and Dennis Speedling.

Additions to homes, garages, patios, siding, porches, interior remodeling, canopies, etc., amounted to \$273,400, according to building permit figures released by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, city clerk.

At the Minnetonka Boat Works four new slips accommodating four boats were added at a cost of \$2,000.

A \$700 Bennett respirator and a \$500 bone drill were added to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital equipment. Notable exterior improvement includes 60 cedar and pine trees, valued at \$250 and donated to the hospital.

Tenfold Gain In Overseas Phoning Seen

By 1980 telephone engineers estimate that 10,000 communication channels will be needed for overseas telephone calls, television data transmission compared with about 1,000 channels today.

How the Bell System plans to meet this tremendously increased demand with more radio telephone circuits, undersea cables and satellite communications was the subject of an illustrated talk given by C. F. Dozark, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., before the Lions Club Monday at Hotel Winona. Dozark will be in Winona all week speaking to service clubs and at schools.

USING COLOR slides, Dozark, former Bell manager here, described the early technical research that made possible the first transcontinental telephone line in 1915. Later, refinement of the vacuum tube amplifier by telephone engineers led to the establishment of commercial radio telephone service between New York and London in 1927.

Occasional unreliability of these radio telephone channels because of electromagnetic disturbances during storms made some sort of submarine cable necessary. The result was laying of the first transatlantic telephone cable between Clarendon, Newfoundland and Oban, Scotland, in 1956.

Two circumstances forced telephone scientists to look beyond radio telephone channels and undersea cables to the possibilities of space satellites for communications: A heavy increase in the volume of overseas calling, and the inability of undersea cables to handle the transmission of television.

Dozark explained that early research work was done with passive satellites such as in Project Echo, where communications signals were simply bounced off from the reflective surface of a giant balloon orbiting in space. This was followed by the development of the active satellites, Telstar I and II, which carried amplifying equipment that picked up weak signals from the earth station, strengthened them and redirected them back to other earth stations.

The Telstar satellites successfully handled the first intercontinental television transmission as well as high speed data and news photographs.

Dozark closed by telling the audience of the formation of Comsat and the launching of Early Bird, the world's first commercial communications satellite.

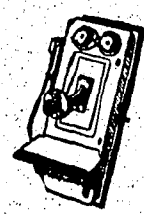
"TODAY," the speaker said, "you can pick up the telephone

In your office or home and talk with persons in 180 countries and territories of the world as quickly and clearly as you talk across the street. Your voice speeds through wires above and below the ground, through cables under the sea and over radio waves relayed by giant steel towers.

Tipped Gas Container Blamed for Explosion

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A tipped gasoline container near a water heater was blamed today for an explosion and fire

that critically burned Ricky R. Floyd, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Floyd, Monday night. Mrs. Floyd suffered burns on her hands in beating out flames on the boy's clothing. Fireman Edward Ramsay suffered smoke inhalation in the basement blaze.



OLD PICTURES RESTORED

An Unusual Gift Choice



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PHOTOGRAPHY

177 West 7th

Dollar Day Sale!

ONE DOLLAR OFF DURING DOLLAR DAY

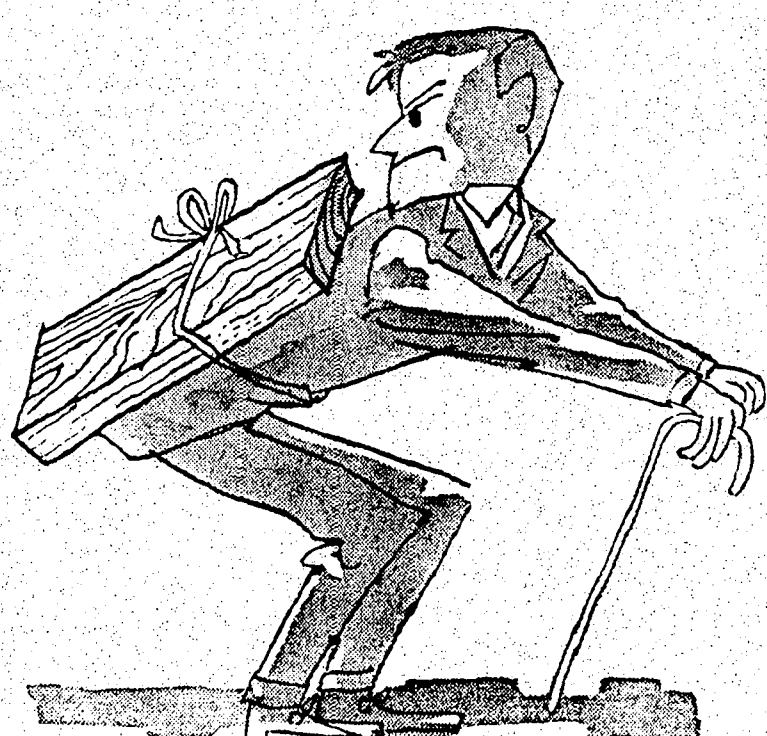


Clip the coupon below and stop in Wednesday and pay for any permanent of your choice. We will deduct \$1 from the price and you may have your permanent anytime during February.

HARDING

BEAUTY SCHOOL

76 West Third Phone 3738



How's Your Back Today?

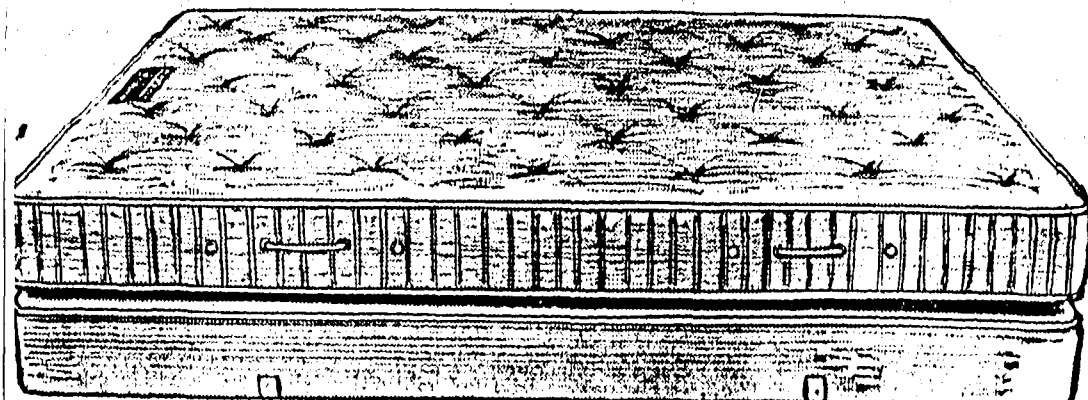
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But . . . if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress.

Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this; a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area.

So if you're back bothers you, come to our store, lie down on a Beautyrest and see what you think. Honest! We won't be miffed if you don't buy one.

BEAUTYREST costs only a penny-a-night more than a "Bargain Mattress"

CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted . . . Regular or Extra Firm
STANDARD SIZES \$79.50 SUPER SIZES \$89.50 UP



Headquarters for Beautyrest
made only by Simmons

HOME FURNITURE STORE

-Quality For Less-

350 E. Sarnia St., on Hwy. 43 — Overlooking Lake Winona Phone 4636

EMIL'S DOLLAR DAY

COMPLETE STOCK OF Corduroy Slacks Values to \$5.95 \$3.88 75 pr. to choose from.	ONE GROUP OF SLACKS Values to \$7.95 \$1.99 Ea.
ONE GROUP OF SUITS Values to \$79.95 \$38.88	COMPLETE STOCK OF Short & Long Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.39

200 LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$5.95 Each **2 for \$5**

Emil's
MENSWEAR
122 E. Third St. Phone 5338
WE RENT FORMAL WEAR

AT WILLIAMS

DOLLAR DAY Specials

CHALLIS GOWNS
CHALLIS NITE SHIRTS
NYLON SLIPS
COTTON & FLANNEL PJ's
Odd Lots . . . Reg. \$3.95
— 32 to 44 —

Reg. 89¢
PANTIES
Two Pairs **\$1**
Sizes 5 to 9

Reg. \$1.00
NYLONS
Two Pairs **\$1.50**
Seamless — All Perfect
Average & Tall

ROBES
Odd \$3.00
10 to 20 — Values to \$6.95

BLOUSES
Dacron Cotton
30 to 44 — Values to \$5.95

\$1.00 TABLE
SPORTSWEAR • BLOUSES • HALF SLIPS

Hosiery and Lingerie Department

AT WILLIAMS

BOOK & STATIONERY
52 - 54 West Third St.

WOOLWORTH'S

DOLLAR DAY

LADIES'
BLOUSES
Reg. 1.69 • Save 1.12
57¢
Sizes 32-38. Don't miss this \$5 Day special!

GIRLS' and LADIES'
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SLACKS
\$1.57 to 2.77
Regular 2.99 to 4.99 in sizes 7 to 18. Dollar Day Savings to 2.22.

BOYS' CORAL
WESTERN JEANS
Rugged construction of 13" wt. denim . . . Compare at 2.00 a pair!
3 PAIR \$5

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Pepin County Starts Homemaker Program

DURAND, Wis. — More benefits to persons on public welfare and changes affecting public welfare recipients by federal and state legislation last year were explained to members of the Pepin County Board of Supervisors last week.

New in the program is a homemaker who will work among the needy.

THE FOOD stamp plan has been approved for Pepin, Pierce and Dunn counties, according to Ronald Wampler, Pepin County public welfare director.

The county welfare department initiated the homemaker program Jan. 1 with the endorsement of the welfare board. Mrs. LaVerne Crasper, Town of Albany, has been hired to work among the needy in money management and budget planning; teaching sewing techniques and personal grooming; preventing nursing home placement of some persons on old age assistance through proper diet supervision, and, through intensified instruction, removal of children in Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) and child welfare cases from their homes.

The total cost to Pepin County this year will be \$168; federal funds will cover 90 percent of her pay. About 30 or 40 cases are expected to benefit. Mrs. Crasper will be sent only to homes where services are considered advisable by welfare caseworkers.

Her work primarily will be concerned with families having less than \$3,000 yearly income.

CERTIFYING persons for the food stamp program will begin April 1, Wampler said, and distribution of stamps will begin May 1.

Wampler said the program will eliminate distribution of surplus commodities. Needy persons will trade cash for a bonus amount of stamps with which they may secure groceries. The groceries will turn in the stamps for cash.

Medicare affects all clients in the welfare program over 65,

the report stated. It said the age limit for applying for disabled aid now is 65; applicants must be between 18-64. The average age of disabled recipients has been 59.

ADC aid now may be given in the form of supplies, commodities or vouchers in lieu of money. No federal reimbursement is made on such form of aid.

ADC now permits medical payments for the relative with whom a dependent child is living and the spouse of such relative, regardless of whether a money payment is made.

The report said recently one of the ADC children with the Pepin County department graduated from college. "Based on an annual income of \$5,000, this individual will pay more federal and state income taxes in three years than we spent in 6 1/2 years," the report said.

KERR-MILLS coverage now includes physical and occupational therapy. Effective last November, no claims against estates may be filed for such aid. In December 101 were certified for Kerr-Mills Aid, increasing from 81 the previous January.

Federal rules provide that the first \$85 plus one-half of the excess over \$85 of payments made to or on behalf of any person under the federal Economic Opportunity Act shall be excluded in considering income for ADC, DA, blind aid or old age recipients.

In 1965, aid to dependent children, disabled and old age recipients cost \$275,052 in Pepin County, of which the county's share was \$41,370, state and federal funds paying the remainder.

Hospital, medical and dental care cost, paid by public welfare cost \$7,958.03 last year, and during the first 10 months of 1966, the Kerr-Mills program spent \$27,480 on 82 Pepin County individuals.

Payments in dependent children cases, including children in

foster homes, totaled \$65,383, of which the county's share was \$10,918. The program involved an average of 31 cases and 100 children.

THE average disabled case-load was 41 per month. The program cost \$55,636, with \$16,790 as net cost to the county.

A monthly average of 129 on old age assistance cost a total of \$154,032 for the year. Net cost to the county was \$20,759, less collections of \$4,148 in three estates. Total expenditures included four burials.

Graphs in the report showed that the caseload of dependent children has grown from about 15 in 1958 to 31 last year; the number of children in foster homes has grown from none in 1960 to 12 last year, and the average caseload of persons on old age assistance has dropped from 175 in 1958 to the average 129 per month last year.

A total of 148 children from 71 families received child welfare services last year from the public welfare department.

Eighteen children were placed in legal custody of the Pepin County welfare department; 15 were placed under formal orders of supervision from the juvenile court; 31 were supervised for the court on an informal basis, and 33 studies, investigations and reports were made for the court.

Psychiatric services were provided for 20 children. Services were extended to six unmarried mothers. The department received 52 referrals from community and family; 40 from court and law enforcement; 31 from schools; 11 from outside agencies, and 14 from other sources.

THE DEPARTMENT has three caseworkers — Arvilla Everson, Madeleine Lieftrink and Mark Maguire, and three clerical workers — Carol Kossela, Nancy Metcalf and Mary Elita Williamson.

District Attorney Karl Boethel is legal counsel. William Weiss, chairman, Donald Sommers and Norbert Pelke are the county board's welfare committee.

Gov. Rolvaag Visits Duluth

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag took his office on the road again today with a morning see-the-people session in the St. Louis County Courthouse at Duluth.

The governor planned to tour a nursing home, visit the new Duluth Arena - Auditorium and address a student assembly at Cathedral High School before returning to the Twin Cities tonight.

Cong. Thomas of Texas Dead at 67

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Albert Thomas, 67, veteran Democratic congressman from Texas, died today.

A native of Nacogdoches, Tex., and a resident of Houston, Thomas had been a member of the House of Representatives for 15 two-year terms beginning with the 75th Congress of 1937.

Death was attributed to cancer, from which Thomas had long suffered. He died at his Washington home.

COUNTING WITH DIFFERENT BASES

Base Ten	Base Two	Base Five	Base Twelve
1	1	1	1
2	10	2	2
3	11	3	3
4	100	4	4
5	101	10	5
6	110	11	6
7	111	12	7
8	1000	13	8
9	1001	14	9
10	1010	20	10
11	1011	21	11
12	1100	22	12
13	1101	23	13
14	1110	24	14
15	1111	30	15
16	10000	31	16
17	10111	43	17
18	11000	44	18
19	11001	100	19
20	11010	101	20
21	11011	102	21
22	11100	103	22
23	11101	104	23
24	11110	110	24
25	11111	111	25
26	100000	112	26
27	100001	113	27
28	100010	114	28
29	100011	115	29
30	100100	120	30
31	100101	121	31
32	100110	122	32
33	100111	123	33
34	101000	124	34
35	101001	125	35
36	101010	130	36
37	101011	131	37
38	101100	132	38
39	101101	133	39
40	101110	134	40
41	101111	140	41
42	110000	141	42
43	110001	142	43
44	110010	143	44
45	110011	144	45
46	110100	150	46
47	110101	151	47
48	110110	152	48
49	110111	153	49
50	111000	154	50
51	111001	155	51
52	111010	160	52
53	111011	161	53
54	111100	162	54
55	111101	163	55
56	111110	164	56
57	111111	170	57
58	1000000	171	58
59	1000001	172	59
60	1000010	173	60
61	1000011	174	61
62	1000100	180	62
63	1000101	181	63
64	1000110	182	64
65	1000111	183	65
66	1001000	184	66
67	1001001	185	67
68	1001010	190	68
69	1001011	191	69
70	1001100	192	70
71	1001101	193	71
72	1001110	194	72
73	1001111	200	73
74	1010000	201	74
75	1010001	202	75
76	1010010	203	76
77	1010011	204	77
78	1010100	210	78
79	1010101	211	79
80	1010110	212	80
81	1010111	213	81
82	1011000	214	82
83	1011001	215	83
84	1011010	220	84
85	1011011	221	85
86	1011100	222	86
87	1011101	223	87
88	1011110	224	88
89	1011111	230	89
90	1100000	231	90
91	1100001	232	91
92	1100010	233	92
93	1100011	234	93
94	1100100	240	94
95	1100101	241	95
96	1100110	242	96
97	1100111	243	97
98	1101000	244	98
99	1101001	245	99
100	1101010	250	100

City's Pension Funds Called Under-Financed

Like most others in the state, Winona police and firemen's pension funds are under-financed, the City Council was told Monday night.

The situation was outlined in actuarial surveys by a legislative interim commission appointed to study public employees' retirement systems.

ACCORDING to the report, the fire department relief fund has accrued liabilities of \$1,124,259. Its assets are \$106,011, leaving a deficit (or unfunded liability) of \$1,018,248. Contributions to the fund for 1964 consisted of two mills levied by the city (about \$27,000) and payroll deductions of 4 percent for a total of \$44,985.

Support rate for the fund equalled 18.6 percent of the payroll. The minimum annual rate of support needed to stop the deficit from rising would be 25.8 percent of the total pay-

roll, according to the report. If the deficit were to be wiped out, it would be necessary to raise contributions to 33.4 percent of the payroll and continue these to 1997, the report advised.

"Accrued liabilities" means the total of all pension values earned by service rendered up to the survey date. These surveys were authorized by the 1965 legislature and cover the period ending Dec. 31, 1964, the report explains.

IN THE POLICE relief association fund, according to the report, accrued liabilities are \$993,041. Assets are \$145,443, leaving unfunded liabilities of \$787,598.

Total financing to the fund in 1964 was \$35,180, or 17.3 of payrolls. To prevent a deficit increase, says the report, the annual financing support should equal 27.2 of the payroll. To

eliminate it, support should equal 34.2 of the payroll until 1997, the report states.

Fire and police fund representatives viewed the reports as alarmist and over-critical.

FIRE CHIEF Ervin Laufenburger said the firemen's fund has been meeting and exceeding its obligations on a pay-as-you-go basis. He pointed to the section of the report which shows that assets have risen from \$48,893 in 1958 to \$106,011 in 1964.

His position appeared to be similar to that of actuaries quoted by the League of Minnesota Municipalities which gave statewide results of the survey.

The aggregate of 22 firemen's funds had accrued liabilities of \$59,782,444 and assets totaling \$3,812,842, thus showing a \$55,976,842 actuarial deficit.

The 29 police funds had liabilities of \$84,466,918 and assets of \$4,914,159, bringing the actuarial deficit to \$59,550,719, the league reported.

No retirement plan in Minnesota is fully funded, the league said. Furthermore, full funding is not necessary for such funds, according to actuaries, since a pension plan can be operated successfully by simply matching annual payments with annual contributions.

THE PAY-as-you-go system would eventually cost 2½ times as much annually as a fully funded system, according to the actuaries. Costs of a partially funded plan are somewhere between these extremes, they report.

Officer Robert Theis, secretary of the police retirement association, said legislation may be introduced at the next session to raise current ceilings on contributions to the funds. There also is some sentiment for combining all public employee retirement funds into a single statewide system, he said.

Ald. James Stoltman suggested that it may be necessary for the city to raise its present 2-mill contribution to each fund. To do this would require enabling legislation by the legislature.

The council ordered the reports placed on file without further comment or action.

Tuesday, February 15, 1966
18 WINONA DAILY NEWS

Jurors Drawn At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Jurors to serve for the March term of Circuit Court for Trempealeau County were drawn Friday by A. F. Kindschy, Galesville, Albert A. Sobotta, Arcadia, and Mrs. Kathleen Knudson, Whitehall, in the office of Basil Erickson, clerk of court.

The term will open March 7 at 10 a.m., Judge Merrill Farr, Eau Claire, presiding. The following jurors will report March 8 at 9 a.m.:

Norman Peterson and Mrs. Jalmer Halverson, Strum; Mrs. Howard Gunderson, Clifford Peterson, Stanley Amundson and Martin Myhres, Eleva; Harold Aanerud, Glen Hougren, John N. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Herman, Mrs. Odine Robertson and Lester Fiedler, Osseo; Peter Pyka, Clarence Mish, Bernard Kubis, Clarence Kukowski, Mrs. John English, Einar Lund, Ralph Weisenberger and Ralph Boberg, Arcadia.

Mrs. Raymond Lakey, Trempealeau; Lambert Lilla, Dodge; Quinn Holtan, Melvin Ackley, Raymond Sossalla and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Whitehall; Henry Crogan, Ettrick; William Trim, Duane Hoff and Mrs. Ralph Schindler, Galesville; Kenneth Ringlien, Bernie Olson and Elmer Everson Jr., Blair, and Peter Mish, Raymond Warner and Joe Konsella, Independence.

On the reserve panel: Mrs. Pauline Carl and Gayle Hess, Trempealeau; Dean Davis, Jerry Holte and Wallace Voldness, Eleva; Alder Myren and Carl Mahlum, Osseo; Ervin Scharlau, Arcadia; Alfred Micek, Glenn Henriksen, Donald Kloss, Alen Skroch and Clarence Halverson, Independence; Mrs. Herman Cousins and Oliver Paulson, Ettrick; Jim Brandner, Galesville; Melvin Syverson, Blair, and Mrs. Joe Sylla, Whitehall.

SEWING CIRCLE
The Sewing Circle of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will observe its 54th anniversary Wednesday evening. A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. in the church's social rooms. Devotions and the annual meeting will follow. Friends may attend.

Evidence in Over Bill for Job in Home

A trial which began Feb. 2 was completed Monday afternoon in District Court, but it won't be decided for more than three weeks.

Painting contractor Richard A. Hassett, Sugar Loaf, claims nonpayment of a balance of \$1,475.80 on a painting and papering job he did for Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Edstrom, 735 Johnson St. The Edstroms have a counterclaim alleging that Hassett's "inferior workmanship" on the job will take \$3,000 to correct.

TESTIMONY ended Monday afternoon with Edstrom completing the defendants' case and Hassett again taking the stand to offer rebuttal. Earlier testimony was taken Feb. 2 and the afternoon of Feb. 4. Other court work had interrupted completion of the trial.

Edstrom admitted that he had made \$1,200 payment on the total of about \$2,600 on May 1, 1964, when all or nearly all of the inside painting which is complained of had been completed. He never told Hassett that he would not pay the rest until the notification in a letter of June 1, 1964, Edstrom said.

Even after Hassett had finished painting several rooms, the Edstroms could not examine the job because other workmen were laboring in their home, which was being completely remodeled, Edstrom said.

EDSTROM testified that he had had a pair of doors, painted by Hassett, redone at a cost of \$60. Hassett had refused to acknowledge that they didn't match the surrounding doorframe, he said.

And Edstrom added that he himself had pasted wallpaper back to the walls in the downstairs hall in some 50 places where it had come loose. These segments were only about three or four inches long, he said.

In conclusion, Edstrom said that he had made many verbal complaints to Hassett about his work as the job neared completion and after it was completed.

Hassett retold the stand to estimate that one of the defects alleged by Edstrom could be repaired for \$35 and done with eight hours work. An expert witness for Edstrom had testified that a whole wall containing the defect would have to be repainted.

The plaintiff insisted that the doors mentioned by Edstrom had matched the doorframe because the same materials had been used on both (although the doors were done after a two-year interval).

EDSTROM's expert witness advocated the use of paint remover to remove all previous coats of paint, which Edstrom had understood Hassett would do. But Hassett said that he had chosen burning to remove the old paint because it is a more economical method, and Edstrom had told him "to keep within reason" on costs. Burning could not be used in areas around window glass and on moldings, however, Hassett testified; and it is the old paint, visible through the new coats, in these places which Edstrom now complains of.

The expert witness estimated the job could be done over, using paint remover, for about \$3,300. Hassett's charge for the job he did, with burning, is \$2,675.

Hassett disputed Edstrom's figure of \$60 to redo the pair of doors. They could be redone for \$20, he said.

JUDGE Arnold Hatfield, hearing the case without a jury, gave the opposing attorneys 20 days to file written arguments reviewing the testimony and citing relevant law. His decision will be delayed until the arguments are in.

Attorney William A. Lindquist represented Hassett, and Attorney C. Stanley McMahon represented the Edstroms.

Money Creek Told of:

The Negro in South

MONEY CREEK, Minn. — Two speakers have talked to Methodist audiences at Money Creek the past week on the Negro and civil rights: William Madden, student at the University of Minnesota who worked with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) last summer, and Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Madden, who spoke at Sunday morning services, helped train Negroes to pass the 60-question tests they were required to pass before they could be registered for voting. He was stationed in Webster Parish, La.

"THE QUESTIONS were so constructed it was practically impossible for the Negroes to pass them, especially the older ones," Madden said. "As an example, one question asked the person's age in days. Others were a confusing series of 'have' and 'have not' questions."

The registrar would stamp the tests of the illiterate white people "pass" regardless of whether they passed or not, Madden said, and mark the tests of the Negroes "not passed."

While he was there some 20 had passed out of 2,000 or 3,000 potential Negro voters. He and other college students lived in the Negro community with the Negroes concerned with helping their own people pass the voting test.

"You don't see whites riding with Negroes there unless they are civil rights workers," Madden said. Once a car carrying both races was threatened by a member of the Ku Klux Klan in a pickup truck, who carried his gun in the seat as all Klansmen do, he said.

MANY OF the Klansmen now have two-way radios, Madden said. "The Negroes have started arming too, for self-protection, calling themselves 'Negroes for Defense and Justice.' These groups are common in southeastern Louisiana."

Most of the Negroes working for their people are college students who have been expelled by the head of a college that is supported by the state and has no alternative but to expell them, Madden said. Civil rights workers can't get help from doctors or attorneys, he said — "They live there, if they helped us, they would be ostracized."

Madden estimated that desegregation will take two generations, and integration of the two races, as in Brazil, much longer.

DR. SMITH spoke here Wednesday while on a tour through Southeastern Minnesota; he spoke to Methodist groups at Chatfield, St. Charles, Lake City and other points.

Rust College was opened in 1866 by the Freedman's Bureau organized to assist the newly emancipated slaves to adjust to freedom.

"The Negro situation hasn't changed too much yet," Dr. Smith said. "Businesses haven't learned to abide by the law and the church hasn't done much to enhance their position in this wilderness of segregation and discrimination, because the churches are victims of their surroundings."

"After going through two world wars and the cold war with communism, this country began to realize that while it had been fighting for the common man elsewhere, it had been negating freedom in our own country."

"Other countries are asking why we are fighting to free South Viet Nam when we have only limited freedom at home. We are fighting for economic advantage there, they say."

"It is politically expedient to have freedom here if we are going to make sense around the world."

COLOR IS the only problem, Dr. Smith said, while literally millions of technical Negroes go unmolested because they are

white. Dr. Smith says his 500 students have helped some with the civil rights and voting rights movements because "We have to keep the revolution going so it won't die. Periodically we have to call attention to grievances which have not been met so we get new strength to continue toward complete freedom."

However, he said, his students avoid psychological and physical violence and emotional involvement so they can concentrate on preparing to be leaders in the movement toward the ideal democracy in which the Negro has been the forgotten man for more than 100 years.



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34 Bras, Formfit, Reg. \$2.00-\$2.50 ... \$1.00

94 Jewelry, Reg. \$2.00-\$3.00 \$1.00

30 Knit Tops, Reg. \$4.00-\$5.95 \$1.00

20 1/2 Slips, Reg. \$3.00 \$1.00

100 Pair Hosiery, Reg. \$1.35 \$1.00

\$2

Now

31 Strapless Bras, Reg. \$3.95 \$2.00

25 Pieces Jewelry, Reg. \$3.00-\$5.00 .. \$2.00

30 Blouses, Reg. \$4.00-\$6.00 \$2.00

40 Full-length Slips, Reg. \$6.00 \$2.00

\$3

Now

27 Wool Skirts, Reg. \$8.00-\$14.00 ... \$3.00

15 Sweaters, Reg. \$8.95 \$3.00

13 Pair Wool Leather-lined Gloves, Reg. \$6.95 \$3.00

22 Full-length Slips, Reg. \$6.00 \$3.00

\$5

Now

54 Pair Slacks, Reg. \$9.00-\$13.00 \$5.00

10 Sweater & Sock Sets \$5.00

\$8

Now

25 Sweaters, Reg. \$10.00-\$13.00 \$8.00

15 Jumpers, Reg. \$15.00-\$18.00 \$8.00


25 Dresses, Reg. \$18.00-\$22.95 \$8.00

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1 Table of 25c and 50c items to clear

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The Daily Record

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 15, 1966

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only)

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Billy Anderson, Minneapolis.
Leo Olson, 259 Sioux St.
Mrs. Lloyd Deike, 327 Olmstead St.
Elmer Wadewitz, Stockton, Minn.
James Wenzel, Winona Rt. 2.
Mrs. Richard Hanson, Winona Rt. 2.

DISCHARGES

Billy Anderson, Minneapolis.
Ricky Stinocher, 1845 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Boyd Nagle, 725 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Dorothy Boll, 1074 W. Mark St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Mathees, Rollingstone, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Loesch, 801 1/2 Center St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. James Langowski, 476 W. Wabasha St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — At Tri-County Memorial Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solberg, Blair, a son, Feb. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guse, Pigeon Falls, a daughter Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Suchla, Independence, a daughter Sunday.
DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risher, Maiden Rock, a son at St. Benedict's Hospital, Durand.
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lobland, Rochester, a daughter Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital there.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horner, Lanesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lobland, Chatfield, are the grandparents.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Pamela Jane Hill, 1052 E. 5th St., 4.
Marla Ruth Frank, 1222 W. 4th St., 4.

GOODVIEW DOG POUND

No. 151 — Small, black male dog, red collar, third day.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeitures: Leo L. Anglevitz, 53, 821 E. Front St., \$50 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident on West 4th Street, 150 feet east of Winona Street, without identifying himself Sunday at 4:10 p.m.
Mary J. Harney, 18, 452 1/2 Center St., pleaded guilty today in municipal court to a charge of shoplifting a carton of cigarettes Monday at 4:55 p.m. She paid a \$35 fine as the alternative to 12 days in jail.
Forfeitures:
William H. Pitcock, Winona Rt. 1, \$30 on a charge of careless driving on Gilmore Avenue Sunday at 9:58 p.m.
John F. Celius, 60 E. Howard St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on Howard Street from Hamilton to High Forest streets Saturday at 1:25 a.m.
Gene D. Baker, 25, 550 W. Bellevue St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on U.S. 61-14 (northbound) Feb. 6 at 9:15 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol made the arrest.
James F. Kincl, 23, Austin, Tex., \$25 on a charge of speeding 75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on U.S. 61-14 south of Winona Friday at 6:30 p.m. Highway Patrol made the arrest.

Land Recreation Program Set For Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A meeting to explain to agencies how they can acquire land for recreation facilities under Title 6 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 is scheduled at the courthouse here Thursday at 8 p.m.
Perry Overliff, state fieldman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service, will explain how grants can be acquired for providing open spaces, natural beauty and wild life facilities and for prevention of air and water pollution. Members of county boards, mayors, presidents, school administrators and other community leaders have been invited.

Two-County Tax Meeting at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — A meeting on tax reform is scheduled at the Mabel telephone building Thursday between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Speakers will include Sen. Donald O. Wright, chairman of the state senate tax committee, and Bill Anderson, legislative director for the Farm Bureau. The meeting is for Fillmore and Houston counties.

Winona Deaths

Stanley H. Rockwell, 60, Venice, Calif., a former Winonan, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif. He had been ill about three years.

He was born here March 10, 1915, to Lee and Alice Rockwell and left about 20 years ago. He was a former factory worker and served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and Eagles Club.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Charles, Winona, and Arthur, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Olson and Mrs. Norman (Ada) Klee, Winona.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Santa Monica.

Winona Funerals

Anton B. Mathison
Funeral services for Anton B. Mathison, 909 E. King St., will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Breilow Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m.
Mrs. Agnes Grochowski
Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Grochowski, Gilmore Valley, will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Borzyski Mortuary and 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today at the funeral home. Rosary will be at 8 p.m.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES
High Low Pr.

Albany, snow	45	26	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	36	19	..
Atlanta, rain	62	49	.02
Bismarck, clear	19	-13	..
Boise, clear	35	10	.07
Boston, cloudy	48	34	..
Chicago, clear	33	22	T
Cincinnati, clear	40	31	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	34	20	.06
Denver, clear	28	-3	..
Des Moines, clear	31	15	..
Detroit, clear	37	26	..
Fairbanks, snow	24	5	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	41	36	..
Helena, snow	26	0	.10
Honolulu, rain	80	70	T
Indianapolis, clear	38	23	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	64	49	..
Kansas City, clear	37	23	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	47	..
Louisville, cloudy	40	34	.01
Memphis, cloudy	54	36	..
Miami, clear	77	70	..
Milwaukee, clear	27	16	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	28	5	..
New Orleans, rain	67	52	.76
New York, cloudy	55	41	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	38	23	..
Omaha, cloudy	35	21	..
Phoenix, clear	60	32	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	39	30	.09
Pitts., Mo., cloudy	46	26	..
Rapid City, snow	27	3	.17
St. Louis, cloudy	33	19	.05
Salt Lake City, cloudy	30	17	.16
San Fran., clear	59	50	..
Seattle, clear	45	31	.03
Washington, cloudy	58	40	..
Winnipeg, snow	-4	-24	.03

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage 24-hr.	Stage Today Chg.
Red Wing	14	7.8 +1
Wabasha	12	9.5 ..
Alma Dam, T.W.	8.1	..
Whitman Dam	7.4	-1
Winona D., T.W.	8.5	+1
WINONA	13	9.6 +1
Trempealeau P.	9.4	+3
Trempealeau D.	8.6	+2
Dakota	9.4	+3
Dresbach Pool	9.6	+3
Dresbach Dam	8.2	+2
La Crosse	12	9.8 +2

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand	7.5	-8
Trempe. at Dodge	4.4	-7
Black at Galesville	8.9	-6
La C. at West Salem	4.4	-4
Root at Houston	6.9	-1

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following stages are predicted for Winona: 9.6 Wednesday, 9.5 Thursday and 9.3 Friday.

Hiawatha League Band Clinic Set At Lake City High

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lincoln High School will host Hiawatha Valley League bands at a band clinic Wednesday.
George Regis, Stillwater High School, will be the clinician. The Lake City band, directed by Joseph Morris, will participate. Only the elementary school will be in session Wednesday.
Following the basketball game with Cannon Falls Friday night the annual hootenanny will be held in the girls gym, with Charlyne Wold and Thomas Dunwell in charge assisted by Miss Jeanette Toster, chorus director. The girls ensemble, glee club, chorus, trio and troubadours will entertain and there'll be a musical skit.
HAMMOND CELEBRATION
HAMMOND, Minn. (Special) — The village of Hammond will celebrate its centennial St. Patrick's Day. Events will include a parade at 1:30 p.m. and a dance at Lucky Mike's in the evening.

Two-State Deaths

Iver A. Thorson
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Iver Arthur Thorson, 70, died today at 1 a.m. at the Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, after a six-month illness.

He was born May 5, 1896, in Wilmington Township to Thor and Hannah Thorson and married Helga Marie Grinager of the Wilmington area in 1920. She died in 1957.

For the past five years, he had sold nursery stock for Fillmore County Nursery. From 1937 to 1957 he hauled freight from Winona to Spring Grove. Prior to that he had farmed. He was a veteran of World War I and served one year in France. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are: Two sons, Irvin and Herbert, Spring Grove; five grandchildren; three brothers, Melvin and Wilford, Spring Grove, and Nels, Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Harvey (Ingeborg) Gehman, Highlandville, Iowa. His parents and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in the Old Wilmington Cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning and at the church Friday after 1 p.m.

Earl Clark

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — Earl Clark, 65, died Sunday at University Hospital, Madison, where he had been hospitalized one week. He had been in failing health for a long time. He was a farmer.

He was born in Arkansas April 6, 1900, to William and Flora Holden Clark. He married Lila King Dec. 3, 1934 at Arkansas. He lived his lifetime in this area.

Survivors are: His wife, three sons, Kenneth and William, Arkansas, and Richard, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Erle) Pichler, Durand; Mrs. Jack (Kathleen) Bignell, Arkansas; and Miss Karlene, at home; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Lee, Arkansas; and one sister, Mrs. Norman (Myrtle) Longdors, Stockholm, Wis.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Arkansas Methodist Church, the Rev. Arvid Morey officiating. Burial will be in Round Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, after 2 p.m. Wednesday and at the church Thursday after noon.

Mrs. Edmund Spencer
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Edmund Spencer, about 50, died of a heart attack at Bismarck, N.D., Sunday.

Surviving are: Her husband, formerly of St. Charles; one son, William, and her father-in-law, William, Spencer, Bismarck, also formerly of St. Charles.

A funeral Mass was said at Bismarck this morning. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Charles, at 10 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. James Fasnacht officiating.

Friends may call at Sellner Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Durand Debaters 2nd in Sectional

DURAND, Wis. — Durand High School varsity debate team captured second place in the sectional debate tournament at Chippewa Falls Saturday and by so doing, gained a berth in the state tournament Feb. 25-26 on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

With a record of 5-1, Durand joined three other teams from Northern Wisconsin that will represent this part of the state in the event. They are Eau Claire Memorial, which won the sectional 6-0, and Chippewa Falls Senior High and McDonell.

For the third tournament in succession the negative team of Mary Schaefer and John Hess was undefeated, winning over Osceola, Rice Lake and McDonell. The affirmative pair of Barbara Morey and Gary Wekin won two of three, defeating teams from Prentice and River Falls and losing to Eau Claire Memorial.

The team was led by Mary and John, who scored 139 speaker points. They were followed by Barbara with 138 and Gary with 137.

This Thursday the varsity will leave for Waukesha to participate in the national forensic league state tournament Friday and Saturday.
LA CRESCENT GIVES \$283
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Wayne Lotties, village chairman of the Mother's March, announced receipts of \$283. Mrs. Lotties is community service chairman for Gittens-Leddell Unit 595, American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsored the drive and furnished cake for the coffee served at the American Legion clubrooms following the solicitation.

Council Agrees To Having Youths Attend Meetings

Youth will be served after all, the City Council decided Monday night in a unanimously adopted resolution.

Urged by President Harold Briesath, aldermen voted to invite high school students to sit in on council sessions.

Under Briesath's plan, the mayor and aldermen each would have a student guest at his elbow for one or more meetings.

A PREVIOUS request by President Briesath had provoked little response, except for a muttered objection in repetition of other incidents in which the kids look over for a day. Such days the city could do without, some aldermen were heard to say.

This plan is different, explained the council president in schoolmasterly tones. Five students would be selected by each of the city's senior high schools. Each would be assigned to an official as an observer. This should promote the students' interest in local government, said Briesath, but would not hand over to them the opportunity for legislation.

Reassured, the council quickly passed the motion to extend invitations.

ALSO APPROVED in the short half-hour session was the proposal of Dr. W. W. Haesly, health officer, to send city housing inspector Roy Vose to a special short course May 9-11. The course is to be conducted in Lincoln, Neb., sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, dealing with housing code inspection and enforcement practices.

A resolution to pay E. C. Bath-er Associates \$1,800 for a recent downtown parking study was adopted.

Also received and filed was the resignation of Mrs. O. N. Linden, 741 W. Broadway, from the city library board as 1st Ward representative. Her term expires this year. No replacement has been named at this point by Mayor R. K. Ellings.

New Dairy Co-op To Be Discussed At Alma Meeting

An extremely large dairy marketing cooperative called Nation Wide Milk Products, Inc., is being formed. It is claimed to equalize bargaining power of dairy farmers with big buyers — is being presented in a series of meetings through 14 Midwestern states.

The meeting for this area will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the courthouse in Alma, Wis.

Bernard Hart, Alma Center, Wis., a dairy farmer and adult ag instructor, will explain the cooperative which was drawn up and the U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists.

Hart is a member of the zone 3 NFO dairy bargaining committee. He said the new co-op is not connected with the NFO, although it is sponsored and enthusiastically backed by the NFO.

A temporary board has been formed as a result of a series of meetings throughout the 14 states. The only board member identified to date is Kenneth Olson, Blair, Wis., manager of the Preston Co-op Creamery.

Membership in NWMP is open to individual dairy co-ops, independent dairy plants and smaller marketing agencies. These may or may not have signed NFO contracts.

Private plants cannot be members, but can either follow the price guidelines of the co-op market through the co-op, it has been explained.

Trempealeau Co. Legion Oratory Contest Slated

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County American Legion oratorical contest will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Willie Wierhand Room of Trempealeau Electric Co-op, Arcadia.

The contest is scheduled in conjunction with a meeting of the county council of the Legion. The county winner will represent the 10th District oratorical contest which will be held here Feb. 21.

Last year's winner was Barbara Creeley, Arcadia. Martinus Benrud, Galesville, county commander, and Myron Scow, commander of host Ticker-Erickson Post 17, Arcadia, invited the public to attend.

City Council

Should Winona Co. Start A Home Nursing Program?

County and local governmental and nursing services were told Monday night that they are the only agencies which can better off pooling their staffs and resources, he said.

Harrison said that, should governmental and nursing agencies in an area decide to install this program, they should first make a careful study of their nursing staff size and ability to administer such a program. "The home care program can be handled by a large, well-staffed group," he said. One-nurse services, such as used by Winona County and 51 other Minnesota counties, are too small to do an efficient job.

He advised making use of a Minnesota statute known as "Joint exercise of powers." This permits agencies with similar objectives and purposes to coordinate their activities. Such agencies in Minnesota can ignore city, village, township, county and state lines when administering this power, he said.

"THE STATE doesn't look with favor on one-nurse established home programs because there are too many county vacancies at any given time, the home care program needs extra help, and home care must be provided by a state and federal-

(Winona County currently employs one full-time public health nurse and maintains a nursing advisory board. The city of Winona has a staff of four public health nurses and one supervisor, plus a student nurse program. The city also has a

nursing advisory board.) THE FIVE county commissioners, a representative of the City Council, and local doctors and dentists attended the meeting.

Harrison pointed out that, if a home care program is begun, it is available to everyone over 65, whether or not they are available to pay.

"Home care is not a welfare program, but persons over 65 on welfare can make use of this service and have their fees paid by welfare, just as welfare would pay for any other programs for which they are eligible," he noted.

THE PROGRAM is available under two plans, one which covers only persons over 65 who are on social security. The other plan is available to anyone over 65. Both plans call for hospital and extended services, plus 100 home care visits annually.

Persons on social security can make use of both plans, and obtain a total of 200 home care visits, Harrison pointed out. This is possible simply because of the eligibility requirements of the two plans.

In addition, for home care to qualify under the Medicare program, these home care services must provide one additional service, such as physical therapy or occupational therapy.

WHERE WILL the money come from? At first it will be provided on a matching basis by the federal Public Health Service to set up the program and get it operating in preparation for Medicare payments, which will help keep it in funds in the future. The money provided by PHS will come to the state with provisions that 75 percent of the state total be allotted to local agencies, and

for every \$3 federally provided, state or local units must provide \$1.

Once the home care program is in operation, fees will be paid by the individual recipients when they are financially able, by welfare and by Medicare. "There will always be some recipients who will not be able to pay, so the county, city, or whoever is the administering governmental unit will have to pick up the tab for these cases," Harrison said.

Agencies that offer home nursing care and home health aid services are encouraged to establish a sliding fee scale.

AGENCIES and policies are the big problems now, and will continue to be until the program becomes established. Costs and fees cannot be determined until the program has been in operation long enough to permit a cost study.

The program is progressing rather slowly at the present time. The "conditions of participation" for all administering agencies will be finalized and issued to local agencies by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by March 1. Local organization should move faster then, Harrison feels.

Home care and general hospital benefits will be available July 1. Medicare - provided nursing home care will be available Jan. 1, 1967.

THE STATE has three obligations to this program. It must be certain all home care agencies are certified and meet federal standards. It must provide consultation to help agencies become certified. It must be a coordination agency to try to prevent duplication of services, provide services where they are needed, and help in area planning.

The home care program has social and cost-saving factors too. Although it will cost money to get the program organized, it could save money in the long run by providing at-home services that formerly would only have been available in a nursing home or hospital.

Arcadia Man Commits Suicide

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Elmer Husmoen, 65, committed suicide in his room at the Annex Hotel, Arcadia, sometime between Saturday afternoon, when he was last seen alive, and Sunday at 11 p.m., when he was found by a hotel employee, Trempealeau County authorities said.

He died of strangulation, a member of the family said, using a piece of twine which he had tied around the bed post. He was slumped over, partly on the bed and partly on the floor.

HUSMOEN was employed at Arcadia Industries and was in good health, his family said. They knew of no reason for his act.

He was born March 26, 1900, in the Town of Ettrick to Mr. and Mrs. Iver Husmoen.

In 1943 he married Bertha Vanderlaan. They lived in Winona. She died in 1955. The following year he married Mrs. Frances Graves. They lived at Elba, Minn. His second wife died last March.

Survivors are: Six stepsons, Claus Vanderlaan, Trempealeau; Gordon Graves, Arcadia; Russell Graves, Altura, Minn.; Darwin and Steven Graves, Winona; and Leslie Graves, Zumbro Falls, Minn.; seven stepdaughters, Mrs. Raymond (Ella) Schallow, Milwaukee; Mrs. Vilas (June) Jacobs and Mrs. Al (May) Pickering, Galesville; Mary Graves, Mrs. Alois (Violet) Miller and Mrs. Charles (Arlene) Goetz, Winona, and Mrs. Raymond (Beverly) Miller, Rollingstone, Minn.; two brothers, Arthur and Oscar, Arcadia; one half-sister, Mrs. Herman (Josie) Kube, Arcadia; one step-brother, John Larson, Arcadia, and an aunt, Mrs. Ludwig Smikrud, Ettrick.

FUNERAL services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at French Creek Lutheran Church, the

Kellogg Service Station Operator Somewhat Better

KELLOGG, Minn. — Ray Hepokoski, 49, Kellogg service station operator who received first, second and third degree burns in a fire at his station Friday, still is listed in critical condition at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, although somewhat improved, according to a hospital spokesman. He now is conscious, the report said.

He received the burns on his hands and from the waist down when he was filling his gas line pumps from a supply tank. After the fire started he apparently got too close to the supply tank to cut off the supply. The station was destroyed.

Prayer Breakfast Planned Thursday

Invitations to a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast were mailed to 250 business leaders of Winona today by Mayor R. K. Ellings and the Winona Jaycees. It will be Thursday at 7:15 a.m. at Linahan's Inn.

The breakfast is tied in with the Presidential Prayer Breakfast Thursday in Washington, D. C. Many communities throughout the state and nation also will be holding similar breakfasts that morning.

Arthur R. Swan, a Rochester attorney, will be speaker here. Purpose of the breakfast is to bring together the leadership of Winona for fellowship, prayer and dedication of the community and nation of God, His plan and His purpose, said Don Groen, general chairman of the event.

Rev. H. A. Lease officiating. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Runnestrand Funeral Chapel and at the church Wednesday after 12:30 p.m.

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by Paul W. Floyd

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Kenny: Hawks Best 'Team' I've Had

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Editor

John Kenney, deep in thought, sat at his desk. Not long in coming was the supreme tribute for his Winona High School basketball team.

"This is the best team I've ever had," shot Kenney.

Now this is not necessarily to say that the Hawks are better than the two Shawano, Wis., clubs Kenney won state championships with in 1955 or 1957. Neither does it mean that the Hawks yet are as good as the 1961 Winona High quintet that went to the Minnesota state tournament.

The clue to the statement comes in the word "TEAM". And it is that four-letter word

that tonight spells trouble for La Crosse Central in an 8 p.m. non-conference clash at the high school auditorium.

"OH YES," says Kenney. "I've had greater players and greater scorers — but never five fellows who played better together. At Shawano, there were three great players each year. But this team plays better as a unit."

This club, in Kenney's estimation, personifies the word "TEAM". None of the five are selfish, all are capable of scoring and each boy lends the group certain assets.

So the Hawks tonight will try to parlay that well-welded unit into a victory over Central which, after a fast start, now

has lost two of its last three for an overall 12-4 mark.

Have the Red Raiders tailed off?

"I REALLY DON'T know," answered Kenney. "I know they've lost three of their last six. Whether they are playing poorer or not I don't know."

La Crosse Tribune Sports editor Jim Gunderson feels it is not so much the Raiders slipping as it is of not improving as a unit. He does, however, say that 6-3 1/2 forward Ron Abraham is much improved.

Kenney looks for a Central zone.

"They like that defense," he assessed. "And they run off it like crazy. It should be a good test, because we've never seen a zone for the whole night. Several teams have tried it at times, but we seem to hit pretty well."

BUT THERE is a strong possibility that the Hawks will try and combat it with several different combinations.

Larry Larson, John Walski, Gary Addington, Don Hazelton and Paul Plachetki will be the principal characters, but they each may play different positions in the search for the right combination.

"We'll probably switch Bugger (Hazelton) and Gary and try them at a couple of different spots," says Kenney. "We won't make any changes in the starters, but we hope to get a few more guys into the game."

While this represents a chance to avenge one of their three losses, will the Hawks be looking past Central to Rochester Friday?

"I DON'T KNOW," said Kenney. "But I know I'm not looking beyond this one. We've only won two in a row and it isn't as if we had 13 or 14 going and there was a lot of pressure. And we know Central will come over here with blood in its eye."

The Hawks will man-to-man the Raiders, because, says Kenney: "These kids accept the challenge of man against man real well. They like to be paired off."

The question of a Central starting alignment was unresolved Monday. It is presumed that 6-5 Jim Nordrum will be at the circle for the opening tip with Abraham, 5-10 Terry Hass and 5-11 Randy Hillesheim.

Winona now owns an 11-3 record.

Kenney was trying to remember whether anyone had scored more than 40 points against the Hawks during his tenure. He felt John Hette of Caledonia might have in the Region One finals in 1961.

But a check of the record reveals that Hette scored 39. That probably was a record until Bundgaard came along.

But it is no secret that the Hawks would like another try at defending Bundgaard. The only way that would happen this year is if the two teams make the Region One finals.

IN VIEW OF THE case Big Nine coaches were building for Rochester, we, among others, were surprised at the score of 24-17 favoring Albert Lea.

The win, of course, meant a third straight wrestling championship for the Tigers of Paul Ehrhard.

But there are a couple of underlying factors that might have made a difference. Note we said "might."

Rochester was forced to forfeit the 95-pound match — one division in which Ron White was confident of winning — when Tim Crofton, who had been sick Thursday and Friday, couldn't make weight.

That cost the Rockets the match, and probably the meet.

But an Albert Lea weight-shaving practice caused more furor in the Mayo City.

It seems that the John Marshall whirlpool was used as Albert Lea dropped five wrestlers one weight.

Big Nine rules state that no artificial means may be used to trim weight. State High School League by-laws also ban the practice.

What will be done?

According to Rochester Post-Bulletin sports writer Joe Long, JMI will not lodge an official complaint. But school officials are considering reporting the action.

What did Ehrhard say?

"As far as we're concerned there's no controversy," he said. "It was just a great wrestling match and I don't think anything should be said to take away from it."

WE'VE GOT SOME new 300 Club members. And, of course, we extend a hearty welcome.

From the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters League comes Suzanne Schneider, who "clobbered" 392 to go with a 150 average. And from the Westgate Men's League, the latest entrant is Noel Holst, who authored 393 to go with a 160 average.

THE SWAMI SCORED on 34 of 43 attempts Friday night, upping his total to 455 of 597 for a .762 total.

For tonight:

WINONA HIGH over La Crosse Central 88-73. "It isn't the first time around, and the Hawks aren't coming off a two-week vacation!"

Northfield over Kenyon 70-71, Red Wing over Stillwater 60-51, Wabasha over Lewistown 68-60, Augusta over Fall Creek 65-64, Alma Center over Neillsville 78-75, Whitehall over Osseo 67-64, Fairchild over Alma Sacred Heart 77-54, Plum City over Gilmanston 69-50, Elk Mound over Arkansas 61-53, Trempealeau over Taylor 75-60, Durand over Gale-Etrick 69-60, Onalaska Luther over Melrose-Mindoro 81-52, Hillsboro over West Salem 69-62, Hollingsworth over La Crosse Holy Cross 67-60.

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Wilt Sets NBA All-Time Mark

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — This was the big one Wilt Chamberlain wanted most. And now he's got it — all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association.

"Sure, this has to be the big one for me and it is," the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia 76ers ace said Monday night after collecting 41 points to break the career mark set by the now-retired Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks.

Wilt's scoring spurge powered the 76ers past the Detroit Pistons 149-123 and spiraled Chamberlain's seven-year NBA total to 20,804, four over Pettit's standard.

In the only other game played, Dick Barnett scored 32 points in sparking the New York Knicks to a 138-125 victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

"This means more to me than anything, even more than scoring 100 points," Wilt said, referring to his 100-point performance against New York in a game four years ago.

Before some 5,000 fans in the Charleston Civic Center he played the role of playmaker in the first half and tallied only 10 points as Philadelphia ran up a 70-51 margin.

"That was the way it was supposed to be," Wilt said. "We looked real bad in our last two games and we wanted to shake the offense loose. This was the best way to do it but it meant I wasn't going to do much scoring."

"Oh, sure! I went after the record when we were 'way out front in the last quarter and the guys started to move the ball to me," Wilt said.

He went into the last 12 minutes with 22 points and then they started to come furiously. He dropped in six field goals and a free throw and the crowd started to chant, "give it to Wilt."

Undeclared TW Gains In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Western, working overtime to maintain its unbeaten record, has made another advance in The Associated Press major college basketball poll. The Miners now trail only top-ranked Kentucky and the runner-up Duke Blue Devils.

Texas Western defeated Arizona 81-72 and New Mexico 67-64, both in overtime, last week and lifted its record to 18-0. Kentucky, the only other undefeated team, whipped Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64 for a 19-0 mark.

Duke dropped its second game of the campaign, 94-90 to West Virginia, then recovered for victories No. 16 and 17 over North Carolina State and Virginia, respectively.

Texas Western's switch of positions with Chicago Loyola, which dropped one notch to fourth, was the only change in the rankings.

The Top Ten, with won-lost records through Feb. 12, and points:

1. Kentucky (19-0) 416
2. Duke (17-2) 355
3. Texas Western (18-0) 301
4. Chicago Loyola (17-1) 247
5. Vanderbilt (17-3) 182
6. Providence (17-3) 170
7. Kansas (16-3) 169
8. St. Joseph's, Pa. (17-4) 134
9. Nebraska (16-3) 123
10. Michigan (15-5) 82

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — On Monday morning Dudley Wysong's official 1966 professional golf earnings totaled zero, he still was looking for his first pro victory and he was wondering how he'd ever get into the field for the \$200,000 Carling Open.

Today he's \$9,000 richer, has joined the winners' fraternity and is assured of a trip to England for the big-money Carling event Aug. 27-Sept. 3.

Wysong, a determined 26-year-old from Casper, Wyo., stormed from six strokes off the pace with a five-under-par 66 Monday to catch veteran Gardner Dickinson Jr. and win the \$60,000 Phoenix Open. The victory qualified him for the Carling.

Wysong had rounds of 73-69-70-66 for a six-under-par 278 on the 6,756-yard Phoenix Country Club course, a par 36-35-71 layout which was deluged by rains in the early going but was baked by the warm Arizona sun in the final rounds.

Dickinson, who shot 66-69-71-73, finished a stroke back at 279 and pocketed second-place money of \$5,000. Gene Littler, who fashioned 17 pars and a birdie into a closing 70, finished at 280 and picked up \$4,000 for third.

His \$9,000 paycheck puts him fourth in official 1966 earnings behind Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Ken Venturi.

Those three had their troubles in the Phoenix tourney.

Palmer had rounds of 71-74-74 and won \$375 for his 291 total. Casper shot 72-72-73-70-287 and won \$382. Venturi's 75-73-71-71-290 won him \$537.

Rally Wins Phoenix Open For Wysong

St. Matthew's Wins Again

MVLGSC

First Luth.	W.L.	W.L.
St. Matthew's	1	1
Caledonia	2	2
Tomah	3	3
Sparta	4	4

St. Matthew's, winner of a 50-44 decision over St. Paul's of Tomah last weekend, has a makeup game with Sparta scheduled for this week.

A victory would give St. Matthew's a share of the Mississippi Valley Lutheran Grade School Conference title. The league will hold its tournament next weekend at Onalaska Lutheran High School.

Saturday, St. Matthew's used a balanced scoring effort to post its seventh win in eight games. Steve Gilbertson hit 16 points, Steve Kochler 15 and Terry Schwankle 12. John Landen led Tomah with 24 points, 12 of them in the last quarter.

George Halas' Wife Succumbs at 70

CHICAGO (AP) — Min Halas, 70, wife of owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, died Monday night of natural causes.

Halas was in Palm Beach, Fla., attending a National Football League meeting with his son, George Jr., and left immediately to return to Chicago.

Bob Pettit, former LSU and St. Louis Hawks star, and former Boston Celtic Bob Cousy were cut from the basketball squad during their early high school playing days.

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PYTLEWSKI'S TIP WINS IT 60-59

SM Rallies by Hamline

By BOB DERENDAL
Of St. Mary's College

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Mary's College put on another of its closing spurts that is becoming so characteristic of the Redmen and surprised Hamline's Pipers 60-59 at Norton Fieldhouse Monday night to take sole possession of fifth place in the MIAC.

For the Redmen it was their second victory in a row and their third in their last four outings, boosting their conference record to 5-7 while inching



ROGER PYTLEWSKI
St. Mary's Hero

This Week's Basketball

TONIGHT

LOCAL SCHOOLS

La Crosse Central at Winona High.

ROOT RIVER

Spring Grove at Canon, La Crosse at Mabel, Rushford at Caledonia, Houston at Peterson.

NON-CONFERENCE

Northfield at Kenyon, Stillwater at Red Wing, Lewistown at Wabasha, Augusta at Fall Creek, Neillsville at Alma Center, Mondovi at Whitehall, Alma Sacred Heart at Fairchild, Gilmanston at Plum City, Arkansaw at Elk Mound, Trempealeau at Taylor, Gale-Etrick at Durand, Melrose-Mindoro at Onalaska Luther, Hillsboro at West Salem, La Crosse Holy Cross at Rollingstone.

Hayfield Dumps Amery By 71-56

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Hayfield rallied in the second half behind the scoring and rebounding of Dan Proeschel and the defense of Gary Fritze to defeat Amery, Wis., 71-56 in a preliminary game of the Augsburg-UMD MIAC basketball contest.

Proeschel hit 23 points and snared 18 rebounds, while Fritze was keeping tabs on Amery's high scoring Bruce Ward.

Behind Ward, Amery had jumped to a 24-15 first quarter lead as the team hit 11 of 16 shots with Ward collecting 13 points. He finished with 24, being held to 11 the final three quarters after Fritze took over the task of defending him.

Behind Proeschel came Mark Fredrickson with 15 points and 12 rebounds, Steve Arendis and Larry Edlund had 10 apiece for Hayfield, now 14-2 for the season.

their season mark closer to the .500 mark at 10-11.

IT WAS A game that generated more than its share of excitement, most of that excitement being crammed into the last 3:10 of the game.

With exactly that much time remaining in the contest, Dave Causton hit a free throw to give the Pipers a 58-51 lead and seemingly, control of the game. But if the Hamline fans were already reckoning the victory, they had reckoned without the

Redmen and their whirling dervish finishes.

Jerry Sausser rammed home a medium range jumper, George Hoder converted both ends of a bonus foul situation and Jim Buffo tossed in a long jumper to cut the Hamline margin to 58-57 with 1:29 to go.

AFTER BOTH sides missed what might have been key shots, Hamline's Al Frost went to the free throw line with 47 seconds to play and to shoot two shots. He made the first, but the sec-

ond bounced into the waiting hands of Hoder.

The Redmen set up quickly. Roger Pytlewski took a long jump shot and saw it bounce harmlessly off the rim, but the referee ruled that Roger had been fouled after the shot. So he stepped to the free throw line with 26 seconds left.

PYTLEWSKI hit the first one but the bonus shot bounced away and Hamline gained control.

St. Mary's Tom Keenan ended up fouling Hamline's Gary Swangstue with 13 seconds left, but the Piper missed the first of a bonus free throw situation and Hoder once again hauled down the rebound and called time out.

After the time out, the Redmen worked it to Hoder on the side of the lane. With time running out and his man overplaying him to one side, Hoder drove around Swangstue and laid it toward the rim. But to the consternation of the Redmen, the ball spun off the rim and began its sickening plunge away from the basket.

But just as all seemed lost, there was the big hand of Pytlewski, tipping the ball into the

(Continued on Page 21)

SM RALLIES

Winona
Daily
News
Sports

20 Tuesday, February 15, 1966

Toms Top GA For Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Thomas is sure of at least one share of Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference basketball title laurels with its 73-65 victory over Gustavus Adolphus Monday night.

The Toms now have a 13-0 MIAC season record with three conference games remaining.

Gustavus, suffering its first home game defeat of the season, now shares second place standings with St. John's.

The Toms led 37-29 at intermission, widened the margin to 52-39 midway through the second period and staved off a late Gustavus attack.

Gustavus' Al White was top scorer with 30 points.

Fred Korba led the victors with 25.

St. Thomas will rest on its laurels until Saturday, when it travels to Concordia.

In other MIAC action Monday night:

St. John's weathered a second half comeback try by Macalester to win 88-73 and move into the second place conference tie with Gustavus.

Joe Mucha scored 26 for St. John's and Bob Caine led the Scots with 20.

Minnesota — Duluth remained in the conference cellar, losing to Augsburg 85-74.

Minnesota — Morris trampled North Dakota — Ellendale 94-71 in non-conference play.

Redmen Fall, But So Does Gustavus

BEMIDJI, Minn.—St. Mary's College may have lost the battle but won the war.

The Redmen hockey team saw their nine-game winning streak snapped in their season finale Monday 5-4 to Bemidji in overtime, but at the same time MIAC leading Gustavus Adolphus team was bowing to St. Thomas 2-1.

The Gusties loss still gives the Redmen a chance to share the title, possibly a three-way knot if Augsburg wins its last two games. But that all depends upon the final St. Thomas-Gustavus meeting of the season Friday.

"We don't like to come in the back door," said coach Tim McNeill of the possibility of the title share. "But the boys played well enough, even in our losing efforts, to be in the way. I truthfully feel that the way we were able to come back to be in a position to be at the back door, we rightfully deserve a little help."

After dropping three in a row early in the season, Gustavus

came back to win nine straight conference games to keep the pressure on the Gusties. Augsburg also has lost only three.

Monday's contest with Bemidji was similar to an earlier game between the two teams at Terrace Heights won by St. Mary's 5-4 in overtime.

The Redmen trailed 2-0, 3-2 and 4-3 before Bob Paradise, trying to help kick a penalty with two Redmen in the penalty box, picked up a loose puck and outskated nearly the entire Bemidji team to tie it at 4-4 with 6:16 gone in the final period.

It stayed that way until Bemidji's Bob Johnson squirted the puck past Jerry Archambeau with 2:55 gone in the overtime to give the Beavers the victory.

St. Mary's had six shots on the goal in the overtime and 46 for the game, outshooting Bemidji nearly two to one.

"I was, over-all, very pleased with our performance," said McNeill. "Although we ended on a losing note, I felt that yesterday, as in some of our other

losses, we played well enough to win.

"But the season may not be over yet (St. Mary's regular season officially ended with the loss to Bemidji leaving the Redmen with a final 13-4 record). I'm kind of skeptical about the league endorsing a playoff, but I sure would like to see it. It would be a fitting climax for a well balanced league and the most successful year MIAC hockey has had."

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Hawkeyes Tough at

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Minnesota hopes to better its Big Ten standings tonight when it takes on the troubled Iowa Hawkeyes — who've won their last eight home games.

But the Hawkeyes haven't done so well on the road, losing their last four conference battles to hosting teams.

Last year the Gophers whipped the Iowans on their home court.

Coach John Kundla would like to see a repeat tonight, but conceded:

"We know that Iowa is still a good basketball team despite

their losses, and we know they will be out to get us.

"If we can beat Iowa and then win at Illinois Saturday, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Minnesota ranks third in Big Ten standings, going into tonight's game with a 5-2 record. Michigan leads the race 7-1 and Michigan State — inactive tonight — is second with 6-2.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, reflecting not only on his four conference losses but the scholastic loss of Gerry Jones at forward, commented:

"In all our road games we've

had a terrible problem putting the ball through the hoop. We work for the shots, we play position pretty well, but when the good shot develops, we just haven't hit it."

After this week's road tests, the Gophers have five remaining Big Ten contests. Three are at home against Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin, and two on the road at Indiana and Ohio State.

Indiana hit 50 per cent of its second half shots and went on to an 81-61 victory over Ohio State Monday night. The victory

lifted the Hoosiers into a sixth place tie with Northwestern and Ohio State.

Bob Dove of Ohio State led all scorers with 22 points in double figures, led by Jack Johnson and Max Walker with 18 points each.

Big Ten teams face a full schedule Saturday with all the games being played in the afternoon. Iowa is at Ohio State, Michigan State is at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Illinois, Northwestern at Indiana and Purdue at Michigan.

IN ROOT RIVER HEADLINER

Caledonia vs. Rushford

It will be Caledonia's one-two punch against Rushford's balance tonight in the feature attraction in the area basketball front tonight, and at stake will be second place in the Root River Conference.

The two teams are knotted in the runnerup spot behind Houston is 11-4 over-all and Rushford is 10-5. In the first meeting between the two teams, Rushford took a 61-58 decision.

The Trojans' success has been built around a balanced attack that sports all five starters either in or near double figures.

leader with a 15.7 average, while Mike Woll and Glen around a dozen a game. Filling out the starting lineup are Jim Woll and Scott Johnson, both just short of 10 points-per-game.

Caledonia's punch, on the other hand, has come from the host one-two punch of Jack Hauser and Jon Ask. Hauser is the Root River's third leading scorer with a 21.1 average and Ask is hitting at a 15.1 clip.

Burl Haar and Paul Wagner also occasionally hit in double figures.

The winner of the game will still have a shot at Houston, which travels to last place Peterson tonight. The best of the

er of the Caledonia-Rushford game can hope for is a tie of Houston loses its last three games.

A nonconference game will feature a headon battle between two of the top scorers in the area.

UNDEFEATED Kenyon gets its biggest test of the season when Northfield invades. Kenyon sports 5-9 Steve Strandemo who is hitting at a 24-per-game clip. Jim Kindseth, a 6-5 pivot, is averaging over 15. Northfield will counter with 6-5 junior Eric Burdugard, a prolific scorer who is averaging over 26 points-per-game.

Little Ron Johnson of Far-

bault Deaf, only 5-9, still leads the area in scoring average with a 28.5 average after hitting 39 points last Friday.

Don Fay, who hit 38 last week, is the runnerup with a 26.8 mark. Filling out the top five in that category are Strandemo at 24.3 and Mike Knies of Wabasha with 23.4 averages.

Knies leads the total scoring division with 374 points in 16 games. Fay is second with 373 in 14 games, while Strandemo has 364, Dean Dale of Blair 334, Iverson and Bill Barrett of Harmony 328. A total of 10 area cagers have scored over 300 points so far this season.

DICK HUNGERHOLT is the

ROOT RIVER	W	L	TP	AVG.
Don Fay, Canton	14	37	24.4	
Doug Poppe, Houston	14	30	21.4	
Jack Hauser, Caledonia	15	37	21.1	
Bruce Carrier, Houston	14	36	17.6	
Wayne Hasieloff, Peterson	14	32	17.4	
Dick Hungerholt, Rushford	15	25	15.7	
Jon Ask, Caledonia	15	25	15.1	
Don Solberg, Spring Cr.	15	21	14.1	
Rick Schaeffer, Houston	14	19	14.1	
John Tengdahl, Mabel	14	17	14.0	

WABASH LEAF	W	L	TP	AVG.
Mike Knies, Preston	14	37	23.4	
Bill Barrett, Harmony	14	32	20.5	
Don Howard, Rushford	14	29	17.6	
Doug Hulcher, Harmony	14	21	15.1	
Brian Gardner, Lanesboro	14	22	14.5	
Steve Haskins, Sps. Val.	14	20	14.3	
Paul Hoffman, Lanesboro	14	20	12.9	
Lynn Broadwater, Wykoff	17	21	21.2	
Rick Erdman, Wykoff	17	20	12.1	
Mani Jordan, Sps. Val.	15	22	12.1	

HIWATHA VALLEY	W	L	TP	AVG.
Steve Strandemo, Ken.	15	34	24.3	
Tom O'Brien, Ken.	14	30	17.2	
Jim Abraham, Lake City	13	22	16.1	
Jim Kindseth, Kenyon	14	22	15.1	
Mike Peterson, Zumbrota	13	16	14.2	
Slu Deppenbeck, LC	13	17	13.3	
Rick Gates, Kenyon	13	14	13.3	
Mike Goudy, Can. Falls	14	20	12.9	
Steve Haskins, Stewartville	14	20	12.9	
Dave Morrill, St. Charles	14	18	12.1	

CENTENNIAL	W	L	TP	AVG.
Ron Johnson, Far. Deaf	8	22	25.5	
Dennis Iverson, Wabasha	14	38	23.4	
Pete Kistrand, Wabasha	10	29	20.9	
Mike Papp, Randolph	11	19	18.4	
Bob Titterton, Elgin	13	21	14.4	
Tom Gorman, Goodhue	15	24	14.3	
Steve Richardson, Elgin	14	19	14.8	
Don Pressault, Randolph	10	14	14.6	
Clayton Copple, Mazzeppa	13	16	12.8	
Arvin Holtegaard, Elgin	13	17	12.1	

WEST CENTRAL	W	L	TP	AVG.
John Lawson, Pepin	16	30	19.2	
John Stohr, Alma	16	30	19.2	
Maynard Kral, Taylor	16	30	18.9	
Mike Laff, Fairchild	15	28	17.5	
Mike Moham, Alma	15	25	17.2	
Randy Johnson, Fairchild	15	24	16.1	
Dennis Blang, Orono	15	23	16.3	
Bruce Martin, Arkansas	15	21	16.1	
Ron Hovey, Gilmanston	15	19	15.2	
Larry Mitchell, Durand	15	18	11.9	

DAIRYLAND	W	L	TP	AVG.
Dean Dale, Blair	16	33	20.9	
Gene Janke, Alma Center	15	29	19.7	
Dick O'Brien, Augusta	15	27	18.4	
Roger Tollefson, Elgin	16	28	17.2	
Lyle Bell, Osage	16	27	16.9	
Bruce Audenard, White	15	26	16.9	
Dale Cummings, Alma C.	15	24	16.3	
Tom Clark, Augusta	15	24	16.3	
Don Edmondson, White	15	23	15.2	
Hai Christensen, Coch.-FC	16	24	15.1	

INDEPENDENTS	W	L	TP	AVG.
Dan Landis, Durand	16	25	15.8	
Steve Haskins, Fairchild	16	27	14.8	
Dale Harshill, Durand	16	27	14.8	
Don Wille, Lewiston	17	14	14.1	
Joe Langille, Durand	16	17	12.3	

BISTATE	W	L	TP	AVG.
Herb Poeschel, Lima SH	16	28	16.1	
John Bill, Wabasha SH	16	28	16.1	
Don Larson, Ona, Luther	16	20	14.4	
Dave Wilder, Ona, Luther	16	19	13.3	
Bill Brunner, Lima SH	15	20	13.3	
Ken Stralman, Ona, Lu	16	18	13.3	
Dave Arnoldy, Rott, HT	11	14	13.3	
Ron Drekefrath, Ona, Lu	16	10	12.9	
Denny Paxton, Ona, Lu	11	12	12.1	
Dennis Lemke, Ona, Lu	14	18	12.0	

ROARING RAIDERS . . . Arcadia High School's undefeated wrestling team, winner of the Coulee Conference title, also added the regional trophy to its ever-growing list of accomplishments last weekend. The Arcadia team consists of (bottom row from



left): Pat Boland, Bill Boland, Roger O'Biegle, Linus Sobotta, Dennis Rossa and Bernie Ziegewied. Second row: Ray Waletzko, Dan Proschinski, Dennis Slaby, Dave Hesch, Duane Dorn and Jim Haines. (King Studios photo)

Loca Keglers 1 Spare Short

What a difference eight or nine pins would have made in the city's top 10 bowling standings Monday night.

On four different fronts, teams or individual were either eight or nine pins short of cracking the elite bracket.

In the Pin Topplers League at Westgate, Main Tavern slashed a 2,716 series behind Isabelle Rozek's 216-571, a pair of 513s from Vivian E. Brown and Elsie Dorsch, a 500 from Helen Englerth and a 500 from Betty Englerth. But the team total fell eight pins shy of the 10th spot.

Esther Pozanc cracked a 226-537 for Walkins Mary King but that single game effort was nine pins short. Doris Bay's 211-572 was the best series effort of the night as she paced Winona Insurance to a 948 game.

Other 500s were recorded by Marge Morave, 533, Carol Ives, 512, Les Krage, 509, and Audrey Gorecki, 505.

In the Alley Gater's circuit at Westgate, Nash's 961 team game was nine pins short of making the big time. Nancy Budnick led the team with 200-530 that assisted in the 2,692 series.

Millie Struckens hit 202-523, while Janice Draskowski converted the 3-4-7-10 and Ruth Buereck the 2-7-10.

The best men's effort of the night was a 655 by Walt Woege from Graham & McGuire in the Hal-Rod City League. And once again, Walt was eight pins short of the top 10.

He paced his team to 1,028, while Country Kitchen cracked 2,888.

Jack Critchfield hit 248-610 for Wally's Fountain City, and John Draskowski also had a 248 for Oasis. George Kratz totaled 607 and Bob Jandt faced 606. Dick Jaszewski sparked Hannan's of the Hal-Rod VFW League to 2,482 with his 605 set. Joe Lewinski tapped 230 for Blanche's, and Bunke's Apco socked 1,008.

RED MEN'S: Monday Nite-

Cliff Murray's Cocoa Boy took down the open all-age championship in the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association retriever trial Sunday.

The Winona dog, a chocolate Labrador, bested Carl Ruffalo's Dago, a Black Labrador, for honors. Ruffalo is from Rochester.

Another Winong dog, Kathy-K, owned and handled by Bud Safranek, placed fourth in the open all-age stake.

A judges award of merit went to Kurt Reinhard's Duke in the derby stake.

STOUT COPS WSUC Title

Stout clinched at least a tie for the title by shelling Superior 84-68 Monday night and a victory in either of the Bluebluffs' two remaining games will wrap up the honors.

Stout's Mike Thompson limited Superior's high-scoring Jim Seynals to just 12 points and blocked three of the 10 shots he let him get off in leading the Bluebluffs' to their latest triumph.

Thompson was among four Bluebluffs in double figures. Willie White topped Stout's scoring with 17 points.

La Crosse, which outdistanced runnerup Stout for the 1965 crown, tightened its hold on third place Monday night by edging River Falls 88-87 in a game that was tied eight times.

Bob Steenlage, 130-pounder from Britt, Iowa, captains West Point's wrestling team. He won the Eastern title last year.

TOP TEN

Hammerniks Bar . . . 3047
 Ace AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
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DERBY STAKE

1. Duke, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ray Hicks, Rochester, 2.
 Squire, Black Labrador, owned by Lou Sniemaker and handled by B. Crimmins, Rochester, 3. Old, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ken Nelson, St. Paul, 4. Tally, Yellow Labrador, owned and handled by Dan Cassill, St. Paul, 5. Justice, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ray Hicks, Rochester, 6. Kathy-K, Golden Retriever, owned and handled by Bud Safranek, Winona.

QUALIFYING STAKE

1. Tally, Yellow Labrador, owned and handled by Dan Cassill, St. Paul, 2. Justice, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ray Hicks, Rochester, 3. Kathy-K, Golden Retriever, owned and handled by Bud Safranek, Winona, 4. Squire, Black Labrador, owned by Lou Sniemaker and handled by B. Crimmins, Rochester, 5. Old, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ken Nelson, St. Paul, 6. Duke, Black Labrador, owned and handled by Ray Hicks, Rochester.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

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BUFFALO CO. TOURNEY

MONDAY, Feb. 14, 1966

The Buffalo County Eastern Seal benefit bowling tournament will be held at Don's Country Club Lanes Feb. 21-28. Information concerning it may be secured from Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mondovi, county campaign chairman.

Final 9-8; They Won't Play Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina gave Duke the cold shoulder on Valentine's night but it didn't break the Blue Devils' hearts this time.

The Gamecocks, who had stunned second-ranked Duke last December, tried a freeze at Durham, N.C., that must have had Dan Cupid shivering Monday night but the Blue Devils hung on for a 41-38 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Duke, with high-scorer Bob Verga sitting out his second straight game for disciplinary reasons, shot into a 29-20 lead with a minute gone in the second half when South Carolina put on the stall.

South Carolina's slowdown looked like a fast break compared to the iceberg Western and LeTourneau Tech, two small Texas schools, exchanged.

Midwestern scored the first two baskets of the game and it was 4-2 when LeTourneau, which had lost 82-56 the first time the two teams met, went into a stall with 16:50 left in the first half. Midwestern led 7-6 at the half.

The teams each managed one basket in the second half with the first points coming after 13:45 minutes of stalling. The final score was Midwestern 9, LeTourneau 8 and the best news came after the final gun.

The two schools decided they won't play each other anymore.

The nation's top six teams in The Associated Press poll all played and won with Duke and third-ranked Texas Western getting the closest calls. The Miners edged Arizona State 69-67 despite 30 points by the losers' Freddie Lewis.

Top-ranked Kentucky won its 20th, walloping Alabama 90-67. Loyola of Chicago, ranked fourth, shot 58 per cent and routed Western Michigan 107-75. Vanderbilt, No. 5, wiped out a 12-point deficit and defeated Auburn 91-76. Sixth-rated Providence got 31 points from Jimmy Walker and downed DePaul 61-57.

Plait Leads Pozanc to 3rd in WBA

Pozanc Trucking of the Westgate Classic circuit powered a 2,917 behind Paul Plait Jr.'s 392 to jump into third place in the team standings of the Winona Bowling Association tournament at the Winona Athletic Club.

Plait, defending all - events champion from last year, got off on the right foot again, firing games of 225-144-223 for his anchor total.

Ches Pozanc led off with a 560. George Pozanc chipped in 546, Duane Kosidowski a 518 and Ray Pozanc a 473 to come with 228 pins handicap.

The only other change in the top 10 was a 2,868 effort by Cortland Jewelers of the Westgate American League. The total, fashioned on the strength of Mike Deep's 220-606, puts Cortland in a three-way tie for

TOP TEN

Hammerniks Bar . . . 3047
 Ace AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
 Classic AC . . . 3047
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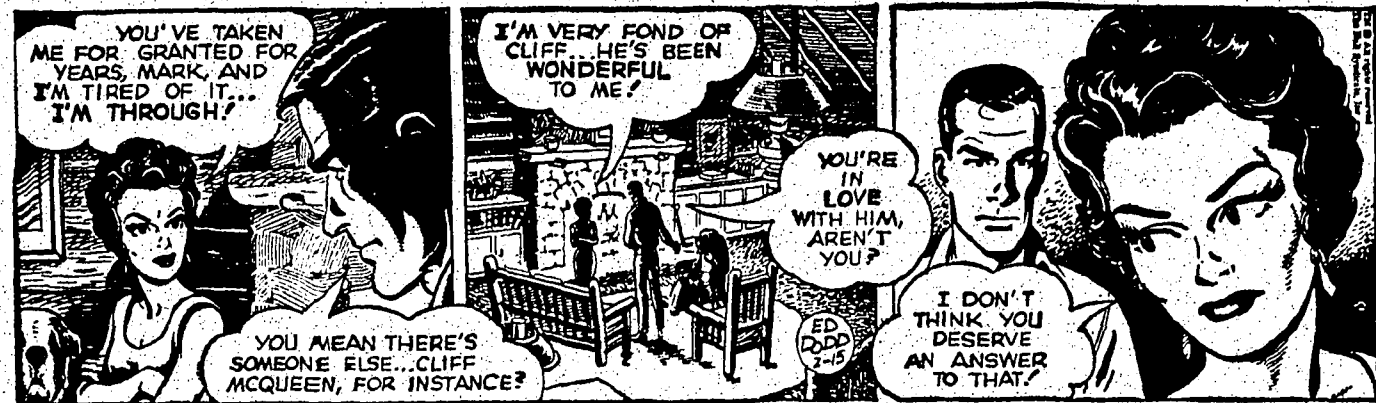
WBA Tourney Scores

FRIDAY FEB. 11

MISSISSIPPIAN

Mary Wuk . . . 180 70 168 518
 Dave Wuk . . . 184 135 20

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

Methodist Five Takes Another Baniam Victory

PARK-REC BANTAM

Central Melh. 7 0 Red Men Club 3 1
Athletic Club 3 4 Peerless Chain 0 7
Sunbeam 3 4

Central Methodist and Athletic Club kept rolling along in the Park-Rec Bantam basketball league last weekend.

Undefeated Central Methodist edged Redmen Club 30-27 behind a 16-point effort by Bob Browne. Paul Lueck had 10 for Redmen.

Runner-up Athletic Club had a considerably easier time of it, trouncing last place Peerless Chain 48-16. Dan Webster had 17 and Tony Winczewski 11 for Athletic Club. Bob Rettkowski's seven topped Peerless.

PARK-REC FEE WEE

Paint Depot 10 0 Sunbeam 7 1
Coca Cola 8 2 Winona Hotels 2 3
McKinn, Mich. 4 4 Amer. Legion 1 1

Coca-Cola defeated Sunbeam 22-12 behind Dan Florin's 16 points last weekend in the only game played in the Park-Rec Fee Wee basketball league.

Both other scheduled games were forfeits as American Legion forfeited to McKinn Methodist and League Leading Paint Depot won a forfeit from Winona Hotels.

Basketball Scores

EAST—
Syracuse 125, Colgate 105.
Vermont 95, Norwich 94.

SOUTHWEST—
Kentucky 60, Alabama 47.
Duke 41, South Carolina 33.

Clemson 104, Wake Forest 89.
Vanderbilt 91, Auburn 77.
Tex. West. 69, Ariz. U. 67.
Midwestern 9, LeMoyne 8.

MIDWEST—
Providence 61, DePaul 57.
Loyola 111, 107, Western Michigan 75.

Craighead 44, St. John's 47.
Indiana 41, Ohio State 41.

Kan. State 80, Iowa State 69.
Ola. City 115, Loyola L.A. 82.
North. Mich. 135, Mich. Tech 61.
Tenn. St. 67, Youngstown 52.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES—
La Crosse 88, River Falls 87.
Stout 84, Superior 64.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24½-26; special feed white rock fryers 21-22; heavy hens 21.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices ½ higher; 93 score AA 61¼; 92 A 61¼; 90 B 61; 89 C 59¼; cars 90 B 61¼; 89 C 60¼.

Eggs irregular; wholesale buying prices ½ to 1 lower; 70 percent or better grade A whites 43¼; mixed 43½; mediums 42; standards 39½; dirties unquoted; checks 33½.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings light; demand fair to good.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score AA 62¼-63½ cents; 92 score A 62¼-63. Wholesale egg offerings increased slightly; demand fair to good today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations: Standards 44-44½; checks 34-35.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 48-49; fancy medium

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	47½	I B Mach	511
Allis Chal	34½	Intl Harv	50¼
Amerada	76	Intl Paper	33½
Am Can	59½	Jns & L	68
Am Mir	9	Jostens	17½
AT&T	60½	Kencott	126½
Arch Dn	41¼	Lorillard	50¼
Anconda	92½	Minn MM	68¼
Beth Stl	38½	Minn P&L	26¼
Armco Stl	68½	Mn Chm	77¼
Armour	47	Mont Dak	37¼
Avco Corp	27½	Mont Wd	33¼
Beth Stl	38½	Ni Dairy	83¼
Boeing	166½	N Am Av	58¼
Boise Cas	38½	N N Gas	54¼
Brunswick	10½	Nor Pac	60¼
Catpillar	47¼	No St Pw	33¼
Ch MSCP	64½	Nw Air	161
CANW	132	Nw Banc	43¼
Chrysler	57½	Penney	25¼
Cities Svc	47½	Pepsi	62¼
Com Ed	52	Plps Dge	77¼
Com Sat	38½	Phillips	57
Con Coal	66½	Pillsbury	40
Con Conl	67¼	Polaroid	133¼
Cntl Data	32½	Rep Owl	22¼
Deere	62½	Rep Stl	45½
Douglas	55¼	Rexall	43½
Dow Cm	35	Rey Tb	43¼
Du Pont	27½	Sears Roe	60
East Co	120½	Shell Oil	62
Ford Mtr	54½	Sinclair	62½
Gen Elec	111¼	Socony	89½
Gen Food	78¼	Sp Rand	20
Gen Mills	58½	St Brands	75¼
Gen Mtr	102¼	St Oil Cal	79¼
Gen Tel	45¼	St Oil Ind	44¼
Gillett	37¼	St Oil NJ	78½
Goodyear	46½	Swift	57
Gould	30½	Texas Ins	196
Gr No Ry	67½	Union Oil	57½
Greyhound	21¼	Un Pac	47½
Gulf Oil	54¼	U S Steel	51½
Homestk	48½	Wesg El	66
Honeywell	71½	Wlth	30

Space, Rail Issues Show Some Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerospace issues and rails were the strong features in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

The aerospace defense stocks rallied amid increased signs of U.S. determination to counter communism in Asia.

Rails resumed their climb to record highs on average, based on higher earnings, merger prospects and expectations of increased shipping to the West Coast because of the need for military and civilian supplies across the Pacific.

The over-all market was a scrambled affair.

Steels held unchanged for most of the morning, then began to show slight losses here and there.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.51 at 984.18.

Control Data sold on a delayed block of 40,000 shares, up ½ at 33½.

Prices advanced in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading. U.S. Treasury bonds continued to advance.

(41 lbs average) 45½-46½; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 46½-47½; medium (40 lbs average) 44½-45; small (36 lbs average) 40-41½.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GOT NAMES FOR EVERY PEG. THAT ONE'S SOAP. THAT ONE'S CARROT. THIS ONE'S THE DOG CATCHER..."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't care if it is top secret, Miss Finch!... It makes me nervous with you tippy-toeing around!"

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 352; year ago 287; trading basis unchanged to 1 higher; prices ¼ lower to ¾ higher; cash spring wheat basis. No. 1 dark northern 11 to 17 protein 1.75½-2.05½.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.63½-1.92½. Minn. S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.63½-1.91½.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.82-1.85; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 4-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.21¼. Oats No. 1 white 64½-66½; No. 3 white 62½-64½; No. 2 heavy white 67½-70½; No. 3 heavy white 64½-66½.

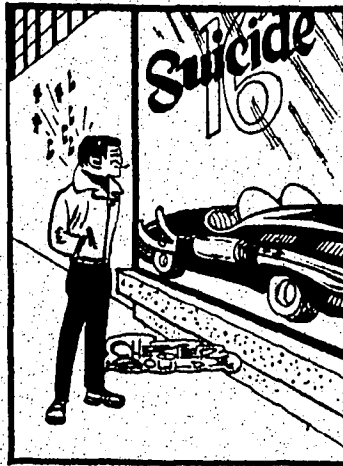
Barley, cars 174, year ago 261; good to choice 1.24-1.14; low to intermediate 1.22-1.10; feed 1.18-1.22.

Rye No. 2 1.20½-1.25½. Flax No. 1 3.08. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.82¼.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000. Butchers choice 25 to 27; lower few 20 to 24; butchers 29-30; mixed 13 to 19; 20 to 25; 26 to 27; 28 to 29; 30 to 31; 32 to 33; 34 to 35; 36 to 37; 38 to 39; 40 to 41; 42 to 43; 44 to 45; 46 to 47; 48 to 49; 50 to 51; 52 to 53; 54 to 55; 56 to 57; 58 to 59; 60 to 61; 62 to 63; 64 to 65; 66 to 67; 68 to 69; 70 to 71; 72 to 73; 74 to 75; 76 to 77; 78 to 79; 80 to 81; 82 to 83; 84 to 85; 86 to 87; 88 to 89; 90 to 91; 92 to 93; 94 to 95; 96 to 97; 98 to 99; 100 to 101; 102 to 103; 104 to 105; 106 to 107; 108 to 109; 110 to 111; 112 to 113; 114 to 115; 116 to 117; 118 to 119; 120 to 121; 122 to 123; 124 to 125; 126 to 127; 128 to 129; 130 to 131; 132 to 133; 134 to 135; 136 to 137; 138 to 139; 140 to 141; 142 to 143; 144 to 145; 146 to 147; 148 to 149; 150 to 151; 152 to 153; 154 to 155; 156 to 157; 158 to 159; 160 to 161; 162 to 163; 164 to 165; 166 to 167; 168 to 169; 170 to 171; 172 to 173; 174 to 175; 176 to 177; 178 to 179; 180 to 181; 182 to 183; 184 to 185; 186 to 187; 188 to 189; 190 to 191; 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1316 to 1317; 1318 to 1319; 1320 to 1321; 1322 to 1323; 1324 to 1325; 1326 to 1327;

DICK TRACY



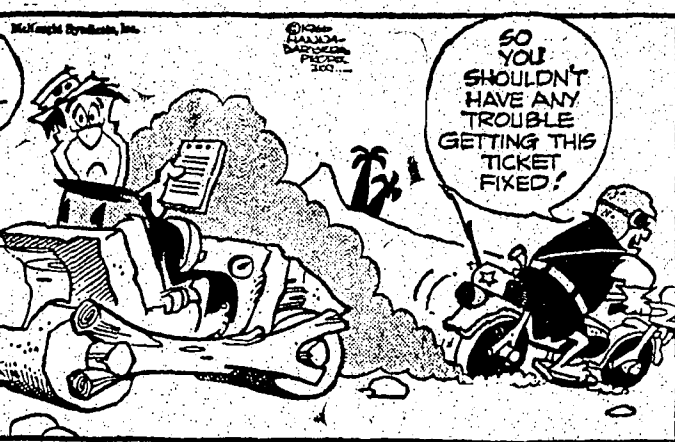
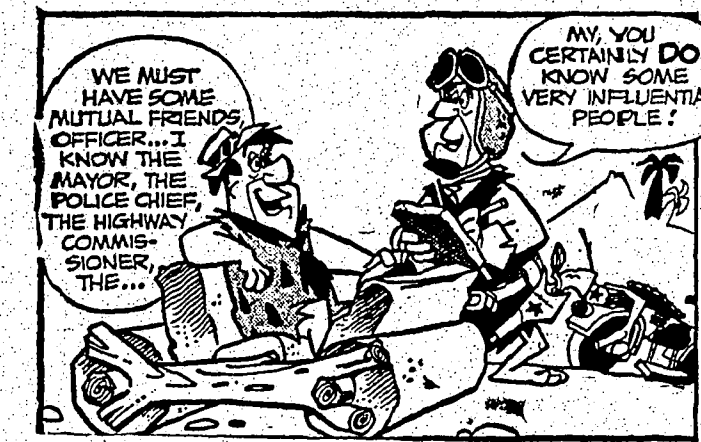
By Chester Gould

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Canniff

APARTMENT 3-G



By Alex Kotzky

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By Dal Curtis

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH



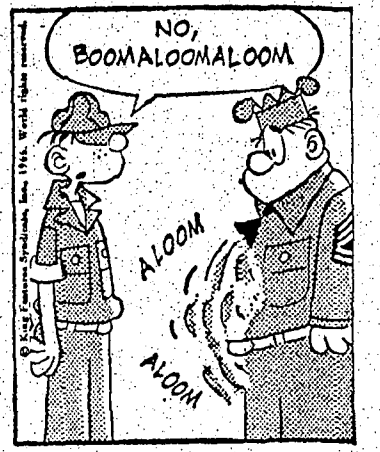
By Saunders and Ernst

BUZ SAWYER



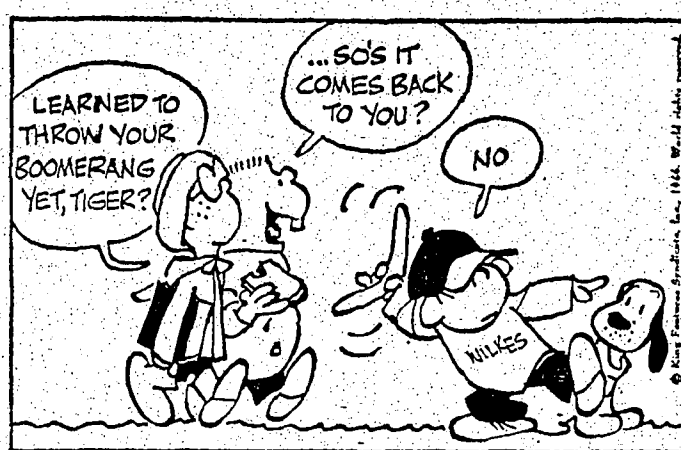
By Roy Crane

BEETLE BAILEY



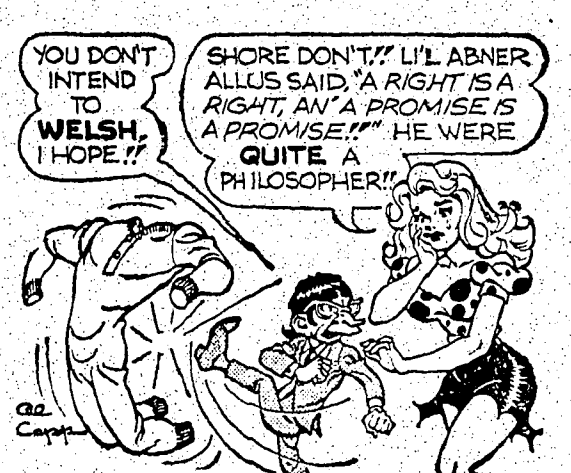
By Mort Walker

TIGER



By Bud Blake

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By Al Capp

Come one . . .
Come all!

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